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Calvin Jr., Has a "Slight Change for the Better" Split in Party May Come if

Family at Bedside During Darkness.

HAS SLIGHT GAIN

Corbin Dunham Dies at Fishing Lodge.

THE CHAUFFEUR GIVES A DEMONSTRATION



Auto Kills 2 Children; Toll





Wife Dislikes Mate's Crony;

May Come'if M'Adoo Loses

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

TRIBUNE Convention Bureau, New York, July 6.—[Special.]—William Gibbs McAdoo organized his "battalion of death" in a meeting of 1,000 delegates, alternates, and friends in the ballroom of the Hotel Commodore to-night. He promised that he would

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rexas, 40, Glass.
The District of Columbia and the Canal Zone, with six each for McAdoo are added to this list of regulars.

For nearly three hours the harmony committee considered the McAdoo and anti-McAdoo proposals, but no common ground of agreement could be found. After the committee reached this lecision David Ladd Rockwell, Mc-

adoo manager, stated that the Mo-doo proposal for breaking the dead-ock would be embodied in a motion to e made in the convention. The anti-

compromise scheme adopting the dele-gate release plan of the anti-McAdoo

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is still the preference of Mr. Brennar and his associates for a compromise

David Walsh for Vice Presi etts, whom the Illinois leader favors for running mate to Robinson. Mr. Brennan is proceeding on the theory that the convention, after the rebuil given the Catholics and other antikian delegates on the religious toler-ance plank in the platform, will per-ceive it the part of wisdom to place a Catholic on the ticket. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts is a Catholic and

for the presidential nomination.

Mr. McAdoo and his managers have Swanson or Tom Taggart.

Then up spoke Ed Moore with his compromise scheme adopting the delegate release plan of the anti-McAdoo faction and the provision of the Modoo plan for the abolition of the unit balloting is resumed. Mr. McAdoo as-

majority," said Mr. Brennan. "Cumpaign managers are supposed to know exactly how strong their respective candidates are. You gentlemen representing Mr. McAdoo have been in the field for one or two years. You ought to know within ten delegates the atrength of your candidate, actual and prospective, in this convention. He now has attained 550 votes and you ought to be able to tell whether he can reach 733."

register 732 votes I am prepared to support another candidate. Mr. Mc-

McAdoo Men Try Strategy? the representatives of an agreement sons. This suggestion of an agreement by McAdoo and Smith to withdraw under the conditions proposed by Mr. Brennan was renewed at the session

ana as the dark horse whom most of e McAdoo followers now preferme of them are still for Senatous, but it is admitted that Glass is far less popular than he was earlier in the McAdoo camp because of his re-fusal to withdraw in favor of McAdoo. Ralston gained favor through his with-Raiston gained favor through his with-drawal and Taggart's immediate trans-principles of democracy represented by

The question immediately arose as to what extent such release would affect the unit rule. It was explained that the unit rule was not involved. ration to vote as a unit. In some cases the unit rule would stand, in others t would be abrogated, but if delegates

liminary session of the harmony com-mittee Saturday night.

It was William Jennings Bryan who first took a decided stand against any move in either of these directions, but it was George Brennan who put what is believed to be a permanent quietus on talk of setting aside the old Demo-

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The question immediately areas as prepared address from a privi

Champ Clark at Baltimore in 1912.

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committee of fitteen, the moving spirits of which are Morris Hilquit of New York and Victor L Berger of Milwaukes, was elected at the session today to find the party's way out of its splitted tangle of attempting to whip a country-wide organization, necessarily by geographical groups out of a congiomeration of voters designated as labor groups only.

In drafting a program which will be acceptable to the convention this committee faces a diffeut task, first describation of the party of the selection of the selection of the selection this committee faces a diffeut task, first did without hurting La Foliette's national independent it likes, and spent years in building up and maintaining.

What the Delegates Think.

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LEADERS WHO FAIL TO FIND KEY TO DEMOCRATIC DEADLOCK





William J. Bryan. Thomas Taggart. [P. & A. photo.]

Frank Hague.

T. H. Caraway. Saturday yesterday and last night in an effort to find a way out of the deadlock now existent in the national

W. B. Pattangall.

REPORT SHOWS **EXTENT OF LOSS**

IN OHIO STORM

Columbus, O., July 6.—Henry M. Bater, Red Cross director, in charge of elief work in Lorain, in a telegram on onight to Fred A. Miller, chairman of the committee named by Gov. Vic Don.

Mrs. Nora Calusva, 3108 South 53d by committee named by Gov. Vic Don. measures in that city, summarized the

Dead, 67.
Receiving hospitalization, 176.
Homes totally destroyed, 92.
Homes partially destroyed, 285.
Persons fed daily, 2,000.
Two Die of Injuries.

Lorain, O., July 6.-Two deaths wer idded tonight to the list of torna

Acid Hurled at Woman

as She Walks in Street Miss Hazel Chappell, 449 Belmont waterfalls, canyons. Spend a cool su loe she knew of no reason for any one N. W. Ry., 148 S. Clark St., Chicago. lesiring to harm her. Police were in-clined to attribute the act to a moron. Terminal, Phone Dearborn 2066.—Adv.

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19 GOVERNORS AT CONVENTION EYE **HOMEWISTFULLY** 3 LITTLE GIRLS

17 Are Delegates, 2 Candidates.

is assured of the continued present of at least nineteen governors of sov In Each Case Flames At-

There are seventeen state executi Playing with fire resulted in the deaths yesterday of three little girls.
Patricia McClellan, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClellan, 4115
Park avenue, was left in charge of her 3 year old brother, Allen, Saturday afternoon while her mother did the marketing.

Nine Stand with McAdoo.

Those governors lined up with McAdoo, at least by the votes of their states, are the following:

M. E. Trapp. Oklahoma.

Jonathan Davis, Kanssa.

William E. Sweet Colorado.

Rolls Child in Grass.

Mrs. Frost rolled the little girl on the grass and managed to put out the

Through sleepers via Chicago & North-

tack Dresses.

Jonathan Davis, Kansas,
William E. Sweet, Colorado.
William J. Fields, Kentucky.
Harry L. Whitfield, Mississippi.
James F. Hinkle, New Mexico.
Cameron Morrison, North Carolina.
Thomas G. McLeod, South Carolina.
Austin Peay, Tennessee.
The governors whose state votes
line them up with Smith at this time
are George S. Silzer, New Jersey, and
William S. Flynn, Rhode Island.
Ritchia Vetics for Himself Ritchie Voting for Himself. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland may be considered as voting for himself, since his state delegation, of which he is a member, is supporting Ritchie as a unit. The Louisiana unit, headed by Gov. Henry J. Fuqua, is backing John W. Davis now and Gov. George W. Brandon and his Alabamans are shouting their vote for Senator Oscar W. Underwood with such persistence and volume that the state announcement has become one of the features of the convention. Dress Catches Fire. Genevieve Stutor, 5, 1222 South 51st

avenue, died yesterday of burns she suffered earlier in the day. Her clothing caught fire while she was cooking dinner on the gas stove in her home. Her husband and two children heard her screams and attempted to saw his delegation divided, two for

PER NATIONAL PARK, CANADA, VIA DULUTE AND WINNIPEG. Loses 400 Men in Battle

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MADRID, Spain, July 6.—The fight W.) dally 5:30 p. m., arrive Duluth 8:30 a. m., Winnipeg 9:15 p. m. (next day), Jasper 8:40 (third morning). Corresponding return service. Canada's greatest vacation region now becomes readily accessible. #00 towering peaks—many unnamed—rainbow-tinted lakes, glaciers, waterfalls, canyons. Spend a coefficient of the present engagement.

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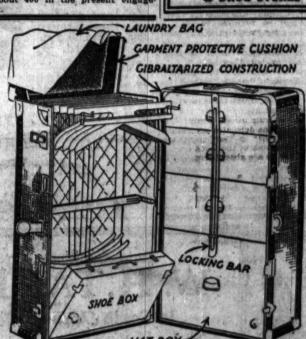
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machinery everywhere," said one delegate.

"We are merely going to cooperate with the other workers, the producers, in the national elections against both old reactionary parties, the Republican and Democrats. The Socialist party will stay on state ballots. What good would it do to elect La Foliette President unless we could send our representatives to congress? He couldn't carry out all those promises he has made anyway without a friendly congress."

Keynoters Show Problem.

Some idea of the opposition expected and of the arguments to be advanced was written on. "What good are intervalved as well as the session today, at which the various committees were appointed. While these delegates applauded the speech making, most of them appeared to be dazed by the peculiar political puzzle presented.

"We hung to other was yours truly. We hung to other was yours truly. We hung to other was yours truly. We hung to sether then; we'll hang together now."

Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee presided at the session today, at which the various committees were appointed, while these delegates applauded the speech making, most of them appeared to be dazed by the peculiar political puzzle to find wall street is in charge of the machinery. That's what happened to the populist party. The railroads bought the delegates with passes, and when we met we found capital was in control of the convention."

He also declared that any political platform wasn't worth the paper it and of the arguments to be advanced was written on. "What good are intervaled at the session today, at which the various committees were appointed, while these delegates applauded the speech making, most of them appeared to be dazed by the peculiar political puzzle presented.

"We don't know where we're at,"
Tomorrow, after hours of debate, the paper it platform wasn't worth the paper it platform wasn't w

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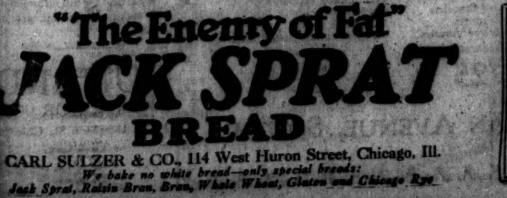
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Adoo.

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abitions of the people," he said. "It
not our province to change our misn. I cannot compromise on princi. I cannot surrender what I be-

Delegates Yell Approval.

Delegates Yell Approval.

The delegates rose yelling.

"We are tired," continued the governor. "Our bank accounts may be unning low but this government was not established without sacrifice. I m willing to stay and stay and stay ather than sacrifice, what they won or us on bloody battle fields."

"Texas will cast forty votes until tell freezes over!" yelled a Lone Star elegate.

"We will stay until the November lection!" shouted the governor as undreds rose to their feet shouting. Let the favorite sons pull down their tile lightning rods and release their elegates. The majority of this conention will hever aurrender or yield of the bosses of the cast."

Mrs. Alex Thompson of Portland, ore, said:

Mrs. Alex Thompson of Portland, re., said:

"We women don't know the meaning of the word surrender. The women of the country refuse to be bossridden or ound by party rules unless they suit. There is nothing to compromise ou can't compromise with the devil."

Would Vote 177 Times.

J. F. T. O'Connor of North Dakota, aid he would stay and vote 177 times or McAdoo.

"He have no wight to withdraw" said.

He has no right to withdraw," said

The said "he hoped" the delegates would be released shortly from their duties, but it seemed to be merely a hope. He looked tired and some of the jumpy nervousness with which he speaks was toned down.

His delegation leaders, however, having been bottled up for a week, were ready with floods of oratory.

Gov. Fields spoke of the "principles" at stake, represented by McAdoo.

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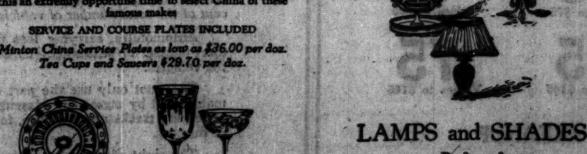
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AT DEATH'S DOOR

Surgeons Still Hold Small Hope.

ut, as he whispered to a nurse today:
"From my waist down I feel like
ere was nothing there."
The condition that brought that feeig is the one ray of hope the physians see. For it shows that thus far
e poison has not reached a vital or

her operation would be necessary, even with such an operation the

night? Enough to last days, to back to health and physical no cannot answer—they are question of life and death itself.

rainy clouds above intensified the ed to close the White Ho but only to ask, to ask about

President and Mrs. Coolidge the hospital all last night, and at the hospital all last night, and remain there again tonight—
y at the bedside of their youngt is a terrible ordeal for them, they gaze with worried faces boy they must show no emotion.
es not know how close he is to madow, and much of his fight come from the reflection of As they watch him sink they will.

came away Gaspar Heads Portug Cabinet: Ends Long Crisis



is what the intelligent man demands -not just fine quality-not just a low price-but the combination of both which represents true value.

QUALITY. In my tremendous stock of thousands of yards of fine woolens you will not find a single pattern that is not all wool. The materials, the workmanship, the trimmings are guaranteed superior in every respect.

PRICE. My price is low because I have a tremendous output. My eight stores use more woolens in ONE SEASON than the average tailor does in a lifetime. The purchasing power which such volume gives me enables me to make my price ridiculously low.

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Presidential Year

And its business possibilities

THE political pot is boiling. The standard bearers are being selected and in November next another great political contest will be decided.

Meantime, much illuminating debate will be indulged, pro and con, yet why should mere political chatter throw American business off its balance?

We have but to examine the scarecrow carefully to realize that it is a dummy designed to frighten the timid.

Neither man nor the Almighty respects the whimperer and the whiner. The two-fisted fighter challenges the admiration of the world.

Indeed, business is pretty much what we make it. Individual effort is a powerful factor. More "pep" and less "pessimism" is helpful. New ideas have been found efficacious by the comparatively few who have tried them.

So, why "view with alarm" the heart-throbs of a political campaign? Put more steam behind your blows, and increase your sales.

THE Hub has rounded out the first six months of ■ Presidential year, 1924, with most gratifying results.

And today we inaugurate in all departments of this institution a "Two-Fisted July Clearance Sale"-A Sale unparalleled in the history of clothingdom, forcibly illustrating the far-reaching effect of our new policy of "concentrated buying."

Turn to The Hub's full page announcement, and read it carefully. From the standpoint of economy it is easily the most remarkable piece of "go-get-'em" literature this store has ever submitted.

NDEED, straying thoughts may be gathered back L into the fold by the alert-minded and resourceful business man-even in a Presidential year.

Street Car Riders' Rights

PASSENGERS on the Surface Lines pay for paving, maintaining and cleaning the part of the streets the tracks occupy and in addition contribute to the city transportation fund approximately \$2,000,000 annually.

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total number of passengers, constitute more than half of the vehicles.

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FOR the vac warm weather smart servic Blouses of soft v On the figure

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RENCH PREMIER S ENEMIES PLOT

Silk Blouses

Trim and Cool, \$10

FOR the vacation ward-robe nothing is better for

warm weather comfort and

smart service than these

On the figure at right is a crepe de chine over blouse with pin tucking and three-quarter length sleeves. The

nodish roll collar and cuffs are finished with bands of tucked net and real Irish lace.

The Blouse at the left is of satin striped tub silk with smartly tailored short sleeves,

roll collar and bosom effect.

Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

For Town and Country Wear

Women's Distinctive Midsummer Dresses

Misses' Roshanara Skirts, \$8.50

THESE practical Skirts of fine roshanara crepe are in a combination of box and knife plaiting, also in models with front and back panels and plaited sides, both styles so popular for midsummer wear. They come in the desirable summer colors of tan, cocoa, gray, powder blue, Pan green, white, as well as navy and black.

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Blouses of soft white silk.

Patterning the Sunlit Beach with

New Types of Smart Sports Attire

UST starting out for a day on the links, the summer golfer is clad in a scarlet sleeveless Coat of flannel—also in other gay colors—specially priced at \$5, and a white flannel Skirt, \$10. White gabardine Golf Knickers are \$3.95.

The short sleeved Sweater in the center is trimmed with bouclette; it is \$8.75, and may be worn with one of the new flannel or knit skirts. The Bathing Suit

in black or colors with white binding is \$9.75; the Terry Beach Cape, \$7.75.

Two models eminently suited to midsummer

wear, in town or country, are

selected for illustration from

The figured chiffon, in hite with navy, black, maize, green or tan, is plait-

ed, and has an effective ves-tee, collar and cuffs of chiffon

mmed with lace. \$67.50.

The second one, of lovely

quality of crepe romaine, has the long beltless tunic made over a colored silk slip. A

jabot-like fold, edged with contrasting color, adorns the front. Black or navy, \$67.50.

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabach

a new selection.

DURING JULY AND AUGUST, THIS STORE WILL CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 P. M.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

\$6, \$7.50, \$8.75

THE need for a new Hat begins to make itself evident just about this part of

the summer, and White is the

smartest you can choose. In head sizes to fit the bobbed and unbobbed, and requiring very little trimming, \$6,

Two are illustrated—an all white felt at \$6, and a felt and corded silk combination at \$8.75. Suggested trimmings shown, \$1.75 up.

\$7.50 and \$8.75.

White Hats-to-Trim for Midseason

Daytime and Lacy Dinner Frocks

In Three Remarkable Groups, \$25, \$35, \$45

OR daytime, Frocks of soft fabrics, effectively designed, many in semi-tai-

with lace, have just arrived in a splendid choice, bought at such an advantage that they can be sold at these extraordinary prices. Crepes, chiffons, georgettes,

laces are featured in fashionable colors, including black, white and navy. At \$45, the quantity in each style is limited. The models illustrated are typical.

lored styles, and for the more formal occasions, Gowns of lace or combined

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150 Summer Dresses

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Sizes 4 to 11, \$3.85 Former price \$5.00 111/2 to 2 and 21/2 to 7. \$4.85 Former price \$6.00

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Silk Skirts Of Novelty Weaves

THE Skirt sketched gives I an idea of the character of our splendid assortment for midsummer wear. This model is of shark-skin, a lustrous new novelty fabric, with combination box plaits, in white, pastel shades, navy and black, \$15. Others of spiralcrepe, crepe de chine, rhap-sodie, sensay crepe and flat crepe, in wrap, envelope and plaited styles.

Women's Shirts, Sixth Floor, South, State



Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

A Selling of Seasonable Cotton Dress Fabrics

Colored Dress Linen, 85c yard

INEN is this summer's fabric par excellence for yachting, golfing, riding and traveling frocks. This Linen, in all the desirable colors, is one of our best, soft mercerized qualities.

Embroidered Voiles, \$1 yard

Daintily embroidered with small designs in white on serviceable voile in lovely colors. A frock of this fabric is on display in the section. Printed Cotton Crepe, \$1 yard

A new crepe weave that does not crush, in the newest printings, delightfully fresh looking and of a weight for summer and early fall.

Our Dressmaking Advisor will assist you in choosing these fabrics, a pattern, and in the actual problems connected with dressmaking.

Cotton Fabrics, Second Floor, Middle, State

For Merry Summer Dances Two Frocks for Misses, at \$35



FOR the informal dance are these two little Frocks of georgette. The long waisted model with short sleeves and bouffant skirt trimmed with lace insertion and tiny tucks has a lovely corsage of French rosebuds and dainty streamers.

Delicate fluffs of ostrich, of the same color as the frock, adorn the sleeveless model. A bib, back and front, and a flower ornament at the waist-line complete the costume.

Misser Dresses, Sinth Floor, North, State

White Pumps and Oxfords in a Special July Selling

VERY good with summer frocks are the white kid Pumps pictured first with their two straps and smart perforations. 15%-inch boxwood heels. \$7.75.

The white canvas Oxfords are decidedly trim and well made, with 15%-inch boxwood heels. Easily cleaned and ppropriate with summer morning frocks and sports out-its, these are exceptional values at \$5.75.

Women's Shoes, Fourth-Floor, South, State

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EXICO CITY-HOTEL PRINCESS.

a Foliette could be a Republican would be to layer the Republican party become La Foliette. His fect and will relieve pain.

This is a discovery of social consequence. Soon medical literature and of the daily press, the well appointed table will include a light plus at each place. Gentlemen after dinner will carry lights amidships to show that they have dined. The lighting systems of our cabarets will acquire food was salmon, left for one week in a tin, which proves nothing against tin. The man that ate the salmon died. There we significance. ave the Republican party become La Follette. His

new significance.

But it should not go too far. When eating dinner requires an instrument board and as much
is a President from the electoral college, and
usibly not from the house of representatives.

It is looking at the worse side. We hope it
be avoided, and if people generally know what

La Follette is a candidate upon the assumption

ties. They may find out in large numbers what noncessities realty are. La Follette describes a starving mation to the people of a land whose prosperity makes the people of the lands mad. His definition and the dictatorship of the Real He even against communism and the dictatorship of the projectariat, but he takes their assumptions situ conditions, and as he begins where they begin and controlled by a few monopolists, who pick the a controlled by a few monopolists, who pick the a controlled by a few monopolists, who pick the social controlled by a few mono

art of Judas. The man who, not believing them ill a campaign upon them would be contempti The man who believes them is unsafe.

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We think the proceedings of the plenary assembly

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To party policies. That is the real disservice of La

BEATING UP WOMEN IN CICERO.

it may go in Cicero, but not in Chicago. In ero it will not be popular long. Damage suits will probably be applied as a deterrent.

"You're not in Chicago now, you know," the

Cicero policeman is reported to have remarked he fractured Rosetta Duncan's nose and broke of her ribs. Rosetta Duncan's present disility will seriously upset the production of lopsy and Eva" at the Selwyn. Action against o on these grounds as well as on persona

Cicero is now a rural slum, and police activities this sort show it. On the periphery of a great ity are always dumping grounds for what is

HELEN WILLS.

Wills, after a bad start in some pr ake. We also hope she will be champion yet, another year's playing.

distration would be in moral hot water. The leagulats, if they once get the country in, will neve agree to any restriction of its jurisdiction. It would be against their nature to do so. They want it to function in everything and to them a reserva

BUILD MORE ROADS TO · CHICAGO.

The city council unanimously petitioned Gov. Small and the state highway department not long ago to build more and wider roads adjacent to Chi-

condition in the state road program that is as unfair to Chicago as it is obstructive to the development of an adequate road system for Illinois. Any

ARRANGING OUR AFFAIRS FOR US.

the country is enslaved. He says that the expense of the many.

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Citizens, but the League of Nations Nonpartisan You are right. There is some danger in keeping food too long, but the danger is not is an assumption that the emaciated millions association is going right along just the same. It has a delegation at the sighth plenary assembly of their wounds. His declarations reached the the International Federation of League of Nations when half of them were off on a three special of the special of th tre of the general well being in a country liberation "for Haiti, now oppressed by Uncle Sam. Our delegate had something to say for the oppression has a larger luxury consumption than all our delegate had something to say for the oppression. They may find out in large numbers what sailing nation to the people of a land whose terity makes the people of other lands mad. denies sympathy for the Reds. He even against communism and the diotatorship proletariat, but he takes their assumptions offile against and as he begins where they begin will laugh at his conclusions. They have a large numbers what sails one stated above, it is a lease shall operate of the People. Has a landlord a legal right to raise rent from \$175 to \$200 a month on two old flats (seventeen rooms) lust because I ask him to transfer the brought in a 1,000 word resolution on treatment of foreigners, culminating in a recommendation for the adoption of "uniform regulations for the admittance and the departure of foreigners without distinction of nationality, rollings."

If the more against communism and the diotatorship proletariat, but he takes their assumptions of the adoption of nationality, rollings.

finally agreed on a form of resolution for rac

tions Societies should be-given more attention They offer harmless and instinctive hints of wha we should be doing if in the league of nations They should help the American reader to realize that if we meddle with European affairs Europe will meddle with ours.

Editorial of the Day

THE "PITTSBURGH PLUS" CASE. [Baltimore Sun.]

luded. Since 1919 the "Pittsburgh plus" practice in

ever conducted in this country has just been concluded. Since 1919 the "Pittsburgh plus" practice in the steel industry—by which is meant the practice of basing steel prices at all points on the price prevailing at Pittsburgh, plus the freight rate—has been studied by the federal trade commission; and hearings have been conducted for more than two years. Scores of cities have been wisited; hundreds of business men, both in and out of the steel industry, have been examined. Whatever the final verdict of the commission, it certainly will not be open to the charge of taving reached a hasty or superficial one.

Why all this pother about a matter of internal administration in the steel industry? Chicago in the business of the country. Chicago, for instance, may have its own steel mills, it may be clear to the source of raw materials, its costs of production may be lower, but as long as the Pittsburgh base rats provails its steel consumers cannot darive any advantage from such lower costs. The Chicago purchaser must be the such as the first production in the literary world as post, escaped as considered of the freight rats from Pittsburgh and listerary world as post, escaped to the freight rats from Pittsburgh and Just and

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

KEEPING FOOD IN TIN.

H. H. WRITES: What do you think of my experience with canned foods? I was brought up i believe every American child is taught, as I believe every American child is taught, never to touch food that has been left for some hours in an opened tin. The poison supposed to be evolved in such food was thought very deadly. This belief seems to be universal in this countries.

MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCES.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBURE'S

PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

I—Build the Subway Now.

2—Stop Recklets Driving.

Stop Recklets Driving.

Stop Recklets Driving.

—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

A FOLLETTE'S CANDIDACY.

Wherever La Follette is, a political party walks der his hat. He is the party. The only way Follette could be a Republican would be to rect and received in the late. He says, he a germicidal effect and will releve pain.

This is a discovery of excise Connectance of the state of the state was thought very deadly. This be the state in the state as the state of the state auto fees. It has 213,513 down which is the state as the state and found that they kept better than in the state's metropolia. Shutting off Chicago is experimental can be stimulated. Light from an ordinary incandescent lamp, he says, has a germicidal effect and will releve pain.

This is a discovery of excise connectance of the state with the state's metropolia. The state's metropolia shut insufficient inter to and agree the matter to Norwegiana, they better than a pleasure.

Chocago are paid for largely by Chicago fees. For the benefit not only of Chicag

FOR US. would food in nonmetal receptacles, he would food in nonmetal receptacles, he

common sense about keeping food in tins, and does not keep it longer than he

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 7, 1864.

WASHINGTON .- President Line

issued a proclamation suspending the writ of habeas corpus and declaring martial law over the entire state of Kentucky. The proclamation sets out that disloyal Kentuckians have been

that disloyal Kentuckians have aiding the rebels in Virginia Georgia.

WASHINGTON.—The Fourth

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

no statement with reference to in THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

was made to assassinate former King Milan, father of King Alexander of Servia, as he was driving through the streets. The would-be assassin fired four shots at Milan, one of which

NEW YORK.—Two cases of yellow rever were reported on the transport McCleilan when it arrived here from Santiago.

CHICAGO.-Maj. James E. Stuar

was elected colonel and Capt. J. J. Garrity major of the 2d regiment, Col.
George M. Moulton and Maj. V. P.
Dusenberry being defeated. By this
action the regiment hopes to heal the
breach between the Moulton and
Dusenberry factions.
CHICAGO.—Henry Wade Rogers,
president of Northwestern university,
and his wife have taken un termorery.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 7, 1914.

ONDON.—The house of lords paramenting bill to the Irish hall. Field Marshal Lord Roll and the lords that civil war the Ireland if an attempt is mad home rule on Ulster. He decise English army will refuse to

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A PROTEST.

I know what you think:— You think I can write prose; But I contemn prose:—
The people whose stuff is prin So does old Doe Evans, And a lot of other folks In your middle:— And Harold Bell Wright And Laura Jean Libbey did;-G. K. Chesterton does,

And so do you—sometimes, So why should I be content To write prose? Look at the prose writers: Mr. Tilden, though there's Been quite a racket over it; Mr. Lardner, Mr. Shaw, and Amy Lowell, though she thinks She doesn't; And there are some who can write So they write prose-poems, Like sweet Mel-O'D

And you print them:— Well, Dick Little, long, long After the Line has hung you And other university students, I'll be sending it poems, for Miss Tinée knows I'm a genius And a glabrous one at that.

AND THE DEMOCRATIC Convention couldn't nominate a candidate after balloting for six days. And yet, when you come to think of it, in six days tubercle badill is the most frequent the Lord made heaven and earth and all that in them is. But there was no religion or Ku Klux-

R. H. L.: Axel in July second's Tribune reminds me of when I first came to U. S. A. I went into a

the Double Cross seems to be already in charge and a fixed price on the farmer's product.

R. H. L.: With pride in his voice, the F. said to the C .: "Just look at the label! Pre-war stuff and twenty-five years old if it's a day!"

remark to the Cicero policeman, so in self-defense he broke her nose and one of her ribs. Policemer so often think that repartee means a poke in the face or a kick in the slats

"At Dawning" Is an Uncle.

Mrs. Helen Marsh-Ryan played the wedding march and Al Ryan sang "O, Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly," they being cousins of

THE DEMOCRATS say the deadlock is all the fault of the women. Boy, see if you can get Adam on the ouija board!

Bill Bryan Could Make a Speech. R. H. L.: Well, if they can't make up their minds in seventy-one ballots, what on earth would they do in Washington if they had to appoint a postmaster at Painted Post, Wyoming, or buy new carpets for the White House? Waunano.

PRINCE RAS TAFFARI, Regent of Abyssinis who is visiting in England, is attracting great attention because he eats his meat raw. Pooh! Ras may eat mest and other things raw, but look at Bob La Follette. BAT-TLING BOB! THE WIS-CON-SIN WILD-MAN! HE BATS 'EM A-LIVE, A-LIVE!

Or the "Silent Sphinx." R. H. L.: Smith or Underwood are all right, but why not the Noiseless Coolidge? H. H. E. tor Robinson of Arkansas is the Cark horse who will win the Democratic nomination. That's going to bring new trouble into the Convention. Half of the delegates will call it Arkansas and the other half will call it Arkansas.

SHE'S GONE.

HOW ARE we going to be able to write a cam-paign ede on Senator Robinson if they nor innie aim? It'll have to start two ways: Now for Joe Robinson shout 'rah! 'rah! He halls from the State of ArkanSAW. For those who do not agree with that pronun-iation the second version of the song will start; The Republican platform is just apple-case To old Joe Robinson of ArkanSAS.

Or, poets, what have you? affs "Pep Letter No. 3" in the

IT WAS that hour of a rather sultry early summer afternoon when the merchants along the west side of Main Street in a certain western town are wont to emerge from their stores, one after another, and lower their awnings against the glare of the afternoon sun.

OUR SECRET AMBITION



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full ner

THE FARMER AND THE HOME MARKET.

Streator, Ill., July 2 .-- The farmer will

me of when I first came to U. S. A. I went into a cinematograph in New York and during the show they played "My Country, Tis of Thee," but, of course, being an uneducated English woman, I didn't know that; thought it was merry old "God Save the King" and STOOD UP!!! The villagers around me also got up—they thought I wanted to leave. There was nothing else to do—I realized it was some kind of a faux pas I had made, so gracefully exited "through gap in hedge."

THE WORMFACED LAZARD.

GEORGIA is raising a fund for its delegates in New Yerk. We issued an appeal several days ago for clean collars and shirts for the Illinois delegates, but nothing seems to have been done about it. We would ask the Red Cross to step in, but the Double Cross seems to be already in charge and a fixed price on the farmer's product. They have preyed on the American On Mel-O'D's Open Read.

Slithering winds . . . gaunt sunbeams bursting long as they can, by telling the consumer that a fixed price will increase the cost of living. Note each year that

will be taken care of by the farmers themselves, without the assistance of the

overnment, through the Farmers' Naional union, now being organized, but on account of foreign competition it is necessary to legislate some plan similar be introduced in the Sixty-ninth congress when the present pro-British administration is eliminated and substituted by 100 per cent America : congress. W. E. Conness.

Chairman Farmers' National Union.

WALLY MENTIONS BUR. Chicago, July 2.—My letter seems to have started something. Mr. Johnson tells me to read the sayings of Solomon and Mrs. MacH. is ashamed of me and writes to know if I wear skirts. But Mary P. says I'm O. K. Well Mary always was a grand old name. I surely appreciate her interest in me. Her letter shows she has the brains that I give all girls the credit of having. It has been woman's nature to make herself attractive since Evs looked in the pool to see if her fig leaf was on straight up to the present day, and they do it to please the men. And, believe me, it is appreciated except by a few fourth rate creatures like "Smiles" and others whose evil minds will not let them see the real beauty in an attrac-Chicago, July 2.-My letter see:

them see the real

WHY DO WOMEN WORKS Chicago, July 3.-This is my first

of the "Bachelor" who wrote to

DISCRIMINATION BY JAPARES college sends a resolution of congress because Uncle Sam door while all his daughters were ing a quilting bee upstairs. It is time Andy Gump gave us his shutting the door and getting his fences rebuilt. Let us get shut of that weak talk of disarmament and prohibition and go back to the days when the survival of the fittest was predominant in the minds of men. JOHNNIE CANDER.

"I ALSO AM A DIVORCEE."

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THE HIGH DIVE

[From London Opinion.]









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Worth Reg. up to \$45

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REAT as these reductions appear they are in reality even greater—for the lower prices that have prevailed at The Hub all season because of our new policy of "concentrated buying"—have been the outstanding feature of retail clothingdom. Therefore, such a radical re-grouping as this, naturally entails tremendous sacrifices. Smart styles from our exclusive College Shop, Two-Trouser Suits and Extra Sizes up to 58 are all included. Plain blues and blacks only excepted. Buy now for Summer and Fall. You cannot afford to pass it by.

Entire Stock of Fine Golf LINEN KNICKERS

Sold Up to \$4.50 Sold Up to \$6 Every pair of Linen Knickers is included at these sharply lowered prices. Whites, naturals and self checks.

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That Sold at \$685 Rich English and \$6, \$10, and \$12 Golf Hose-Values to \$5 Reduced to \$2.15

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BOYS' 2-TROUSER SUITS Lytton Jr. Suits Sold to \$25 Sold to \$35 Now at Now at \$1185 \$1685 \$2485

Lytton Hr Suits \$1685

Lytton Jr. 2-Knicker Suits and Lytton Hi First Long 2-Trouser Suits. Both are leaders in their respective classes. Mothers will do well to anticipate their Fall needs when such decisive savings as these are offered.

Children's Straw Hats, 95c About 500 of them in all. Black straws in middy and many other styles. For boys and girls. Formerly sold up to \$3.95, to clear at 95c. Entire Stock of Fancy Brushed Golf Jackets, \$8.95 That Have Sold Up to \$13.50

All Floor Samples and Broken Lines of

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Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks and many varieties of desirable Traveling Bags show these remarkable price reductions to insure an immediate clearance.

Radical Mark-Downs on 10,000

Men's Shirts

That Sold Up to \$4-All to Go at

HERE indeed is a collection of shirts that will make the most skeptical, marvel at the tremendous savings. Fine woven madrases and other desirable fabrics in plain colors, stripes and checks, and an exceptional lot of white imported English Broadcloth Shirts in neckband and collar attached styles. This is without question the most remarkable shirt event in our history.

\$10 Silk Shirts at \$5.85 PLAIN shades as well as rich stripings in a fine durable medium heavy quality. Very well tailored.

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7 ASSAR, Manhattan, Mansco, Delpark and Rockinchair in silky mulls, checked d self striped fabrics at decisive savings

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Boys' Madras Shirts
That Sold Up to \$3.50
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That Sold Up to \$1.50
Plain colors, satin striped madrases, percales and soisettes.
Sizes 6 to 16 years.

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That Sold Up to \$9
Pullover and contatyle, shaker
shit, brushed-wool and ribbed.
2 and 4 pocket styles.

Children's Half Hose
Regular 50c Values
Mercerised lisles, with fancy
topa; light and dark colors.
3 pair for 50c, each

Boys' Silk Neckwear

Boys' Bath Robes
That Sold Up to \$4.50
Terry and Blanket Robes. Sizes \$245
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Entire Stock Reduced - Feature Values at

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HERE is a varied selection of desirable medium-weight Caps. Good patterns, good shapes, all sizes.

Politics Jars: Elmer Floats in Harmony

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tune up the loud speaker promptly at 10 a. m. Monday night is silent night for Chicago radio stations and W.G.N Monday night is silent night for Chicago radio stations and W.G.N will be off the air if the convention is popular selection by George Day, the dramatic elecutionist on the deago theater 9 o'clock program, as another reading, unique in style, the hard the deago theater 9 o'clock program, so another reading, unique in style, the hard the deago theater 9 o'clock program, so another reading, unique in style, the radiocast will continue.

CHICAGO PROGRAMS

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les, there are some compliment-jectives at present needed for mey Masonic quartet at WEBH turday evening. Don't know er we will ever hear this quartet

d some good programs Sunday am sure they were good-rd some that were not so good;

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS (Daylight Saving Time Throughout.) (Monday, July 7.)

SINGS OVER W-G-N

Chicago Civic Opera company last eason, sang for radio listeners last night over W-G-N (formerly WDAP), The Tribune's station at

the Drake hotel. Her songs were a

feature of W-G-N's Sunday night program of classical music.

9-W00 [484], Davenport, Ia. Musical

Radio listener tuned in on a wave ength of 370 meters, may hear the democrats choose a president today. W-G-N [formerly WDAP], Tan hotel, will begin the day's radiocast from Madison Square Garden at 10

for; Chicago's silent night. However, if the Democratic national convention holds as en-ting session this will be broadcast.

or reader, Marjorie Schulton, who in Siss—Wwj [517], Detroit, Band coesert, Siss—Wwj [517], Detr

All of which led gracefully to the 5 W-G-N classical program, with its prensong "opening by the Drake core ensemble, with its chimos opens, then organ effects, harp effects, in music is rarely appreciated immediately, so with Miss Westen's voice.

Songs classical; vaice so easy, natural, perfect; so perfect you begin to pay attention; so easy—so easy that the Brake concert ensemble, whose stilled and the strings playing hither and there. Leon Banditsky, the planist "When Celia Sings" and Miss Westen at Milites have been hidden under a shell all too long, came out, even in night, and made the microphone with the the muses now and then favor its and reverberate to the gigantic method of the serious of th

BANDITS IN JAIL

Sales argued. "This road will lead you to the penitentiary."

"All right, drive us to Michigan avenue if you want to be robbed some in and around Chicago."

REV. F. C. BRUNER, LANDS 3 YOUNG JOLIET CHAPLAIN, DIES SUDDENLY

The Rev. Frank C. Bruner, chaplain Joilet penitentiary since Dec. 15,

where else."

Sales drove them up to the nearest cop, who arrested them. They gave the names of Harold Schoer, 19, 3755 Lake Park avenue; Harold Schoer, 19, 3755 Lake Park avenue, and Ralph Duane, 18, 4120% Sheridan road.

In and around Chicago, He served as a boy in the REV. F. C. BRUNER. Civil war and was at one time grand chapiain of the schoels he made an envisible record. He was the author of special schoels he made an envisible record.

CAPT. M'CABE, IN FIRE DEPARTMENT 33 YEARS, IS DEAD

the last fifteen attached to the Stock Yards station, died yesterday after a lingering filness. He had been a capingering libres. He had borne stain sixteen years and had borne s gallant part in the several disastrous fires that have swept the "pards" in that time, having been with Fire Chief Horan in the conflagration that cost many lives. He is survived by four West 42d place, arrangement which will be announced later.

DEATH NOTICES

Harold simply saw fit sight for a few days."

H. Reid, treasurer of tity firm. "But if he diby Tuesday we will be gured something seriou to him. If he would contain the serious serio

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ISK—Rachel Fisk, nee Ehretsman mother of Raymond Fisk, siste Hattle Driesner, Emanuel E. I and Charles Ehretsman. Service July 7, 1924, at 2 p. m., at ch. E. 67th-st. Member of Ancient C.

July Clearance Sale

The House of Hovsep (pronounced How-sep) submits the following to all prospective rug buyers for all times.

Every rug sold carries this guarantee of estisfaction: If for any reason the of estisfaction of estisfaction prices.

You who have been waiting for an opportunity to get the most for your money in fine Oriental Rugs: This July Clearance Sale gives you that opportunity.

You who are planning to secure fine Oriental Rugs for your home later in the season:

This Sale gives you an opportunity to secure two rugs now for the price of one laten.

You who would like to possess one or more of these fine Orientals, but thought they were beyond your reach: This Sale gives you the opportunity to buy them at such low prices that it is really extravagance not to buy them.

And in this Sale are included nearly two thousand pieces in all sizes, in all weaves, and in all colors. In this sale are included eleven bales of small Oriental rugsdirectly imported from Constantinople and just un-packed. Also, in this sale are included eight thousand square feet of Chinese rugs just received.

Will you study the list and see if you do not think you will do yourself, your family and your home an injustice not to come and take advantage of the sale?

250 Persian rugs-Lilahans, Irans, Kurdistans

Antique and semi-antique Caucasian and Persian

9x12 Chinese Rugs-Taupes, Orange, Blue and Rose\$252.50

Rugs listed below are ordinarily sold for at least 50% more than prices quoted.

6x4 Asia Minor Rugs \$ 24.50	13 x9.6 Lahver\$565.00
12x9 Serape	12 x9.8 Royal Saruk Blue 575.00
15x11 Persian Tebriz 410.00	16 x11.4 Ispahan 675.00
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11x17 Royal Kashan	

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An advance showing of next season's smartest models at this year's most attractive prices.

Those who wish their furs remodeled into next season's smart designs should bring them in now. We have more time to devote to this work now than later, which means better work at lower prices.



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ANNOUNCEMENT

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> Genuine SOROSIS Goodness STYLE and FITTING

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The CHARLIE WHITE Muscle Sense

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TEST TO COME

ing far from Chicago

We have hoped from the first that treld simply saw fit to drop from the first a few days," declared Robert Reid, treasurer of the Bradley real-firm. "But if he doesn't show up Tuesday we will be pretty well asset something serious has happened him. If he would come back everying could easily be straightened."

clay Hoyne, counsel for Mrs. Mary C. Bradley, the missing man's mother.

His inability to raise \$20,000 in connection with an apartment project at 90 East Cedar street is believed to have led Bradley to dispused.

ATHLETIC STARS WIN RACE WITH FLEEING CYCLERS Sergta, Paul Milke, Walter O'Connell

and Harold O'Brien have claims to be Overpower Walchman,
It yesterday to the edification of hundreds of Sunday pedestrians who watched them chase two boys who had appropriated bicycles not their own.

The Sheffield avenue police receiving a complaint from Charles Martin, 452 Cakdale avenue, that some one had stelen his two bicycles, the sergeants, in plain clothes, were instructed to watch for the thieves. At Diversey boulevard and Broadway they spied the missing bikes being pedaled by two hoys. Orders to halt availing nothing, the officers began running after the cyclers, They raced west on Diversey to Halsted. They panted north to Barry avenue. They sprinted west to

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Among the treasured relics of Abraham Lincoln is an old Britannia coffee pot

From which he was regularly served while a boarder with the Rutledge family in New

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A fondness readily under-stood by those who have en-joyed the delicious coffee served at CHILDS.

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FIBER FURNITURE

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Louis XVI Period. Genuine Walnut and American Gumwood has been used for its construction. The Dresser, Chifforette and the head and foot ends of the Bed carry a nest floral decoration. Dresser. 48-inch base \$59.00

Bed, full sise\$41.00

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UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

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IN PLATOON PLAN

To the selection of books the pupils will vote their choice. No attempt will be made to direct or asy "you shall read this and you shall read the radio of the capacity of the conficience of general manner of the work cardy play a prominent part in Chicago proposed platoon schools. Such is the expression of Superintendent of Schools William McAndrew in commenting on the enriched and varied curriculum claimed for the work cataly-play system.

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Many parents cannot afford books, "deliver the conference, to be held in Chicago, in the capacity of any play system.

In the pleasure that comes with the lack there are no longer available in all of the homes as of old. Today with the small spartment and the radio, the automobile, the phonomory of the part of the first and the radio, the automobile, the phonomory of the proposed play of them. This play is the proposed play of the pl





make feet look larger, they need especially careful fit-ting—the Martin & Martin way, for instance!

Low Heels or High-

The last that fits, the one that displays your foot to utmost perfection—let us help you choose that, FIRST.

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able to buy a grand of Brambach quality, on these terms and at this price, is an extraordinary opportunity. For this famous instrument is easily worth \$150.00 more! Such an air of refinement! Charm! Beauty !-- a grand piano brings to the home. The very presence of a Grand is mute testimony to the artistic and musical taste of its owner.

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HOW EASY IT IS TO CAN!

Scientific Canning has banished confusion and uncertainty. Modern Canning is pleasant, orderly, and—above all—the food is safe from spoilage

nounced with pride that "her fruit can inventions and the scientific realways kept," no longer finds an search which has so greatly perfected awed and attentive audience hoping canning methods in the last few years to learn her secrets. In these days has been carried on almost entirely by everybody's canned food keepsprovided, of course, they follow the simple and well-established rules necessary to success.

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Modern canning is not difficult to learn or laborious to do, but the light and easy steps must be understood thoroughly and taken conscientiously. The home canner must know just why she does each part of the work since no single operation can be omitted without danger of failure.

Canning is a commonsense science. Canned foods spoil because living Germs inside a jar will cause fermentation and decay just exactly as they do outside of it. There is no magic about a glass jar and a rubber ring to prevent the spoilage of food. It is their correct use which enables the home canner to spread her table with fresh fruits and vegetables the year

Can by the Book

The science of modern canning has been developed carefully by earnest scientific workers, who have spent years in their laboratories working out the safest methods and the easiest methods of home preservation of food. No housewife has the facilities, the knowledge and the leisure to do for herself such conscientious research work as has been done on this subject. So we say emphatically, "Can by the k." Use the valuable information athered by trained workers and nate once for all the risk and rtainty of amateur methods of

Sterilization ...

ed the purpose is the same—to dey every living organism inside the jar and thus leave no possible means for spoilage to start. Oldfashioned housewives did this by the hot-pack or open kettle plan. They boiled the jars, they boiled the rings, nside the jar. Then while everything was bubbling its hardest they ladled the hot food into the hot jar with a hot spoon and put on the hot ringthis was ticklish work—and they sealed up the overflowing jar as won't Do quickly as they possibly could so that no invading bacteria could get inside.

Some wonderfully good canning was done and is still done by this nethod, but it involves heat and urry. Sometimes Nature is quicker han the housewife and slips in a ightly little germ between spoonfuls while the jar top is being put on. This makes open kettle work far less secure than the more modern coldpack method. In fact, open kettle work was never sufficiently successful vegetable canning to encourage any great amount of effort in this line. It was only the exceptional canner who could do asparagus, peas and corn by the old method. With nodern methods the least experienced housewife can get perfect results with the aid of a good book.

Economy of Canning

The earliest canners in glass jars eloped the art so that they might have fresh fruit throughout the year. This was less than half a century ago, but transportation was much ss perfect and many sections of the ntry had no fresh fruits for months it a time. Although the great prinples of preserving food by sterilizaon and the exclusion of germs were to work of a Frenchman, the handy

The old-time housewife who an- glass jar and rubber ring are Americanning methods in the last few years American workers.

> It has sometimes been questioned whether it was worth while for a busy housewife to can food when there is hardly a small town in the country which isn't reached to some extent by the products of warmer climates during the winter months. But it is a fact that canning in glass has progressed right alongside of better transportation and that some parts of the country where large volumes of canning are done are winterless sections where fresh food may be obtained throughout the year. Housewives do canning in these days as a genuine food-thrift program, making for economy, a balanced diet and better health. The steadily rising cost of food has made it necessary for most people to save whenever possible. In suburban and country communities the garden surplus which used to be thrown away is now carefully conserved. Glass cans are filled year after year, augmenting the food supply and saving a considerable amount of money in the

CANNING IN A STEAM COOKER IS ECONOMICAL OF FUEL & &

the preservation of food. Housewives who are in daily touch with good markets will not be so much interested in meat canning as those in the country homes who are more distant from sources of supply and who have at certain

only the cost of their food through the winter but the labor and discomfort of caring for them in bad weather. Contrast the time necessary to catch and kill a chicken and prepare saved by their use. it for cooking with the time required fowls in the fall will provide many a good dinner between that and spring-Old fowls should be canned as soon

as they have ceased to be profitable egg producers. This keeps the flock in good condition and provides the housekeeper with a convenient supply of chicken for stews and made dishes, as well as useful and nutritious jars of chicken broth. Many pork products, formerly cared for in other ways, can be kept longer and more A "Library" on Canning conveniently if they are canned.

Meat canning must be done carefully and conscientiously. The sterwill age well on the shelf.

Canning Equipment

While there are a great many helpful and valuable articles which the home canner may have, there are very few which she positively must have. Glass jars, of course, arenecessary and we advise the choice of some simple, easily sterilized type with no inaccessible spaces where food may gather and harden, and a method of fastening which requires as little time and labor as possible. Several

equipment is the rubber jar ring. This keeps germ-laden air from entering the sterilized jar after the can is sealed. If the jar ring has plenty of fresh live rubber, if it is thick, strong and elastic, if it was made by chemists who understand just how to reinforce rubber so that it will not deteriorate and crack, the jar ring will do its work well. Our GOOD LUCK jar ring is widely known to American housewives as thoroughly trustworthy and an indispensable help to the home canner. GOOD LUCK jar rings may be bought in practically every town in the country.

THE MOST IMPORTANT ITEM OF CAN-NING EQUIPMENT IS A RUBBER WHICH CAN BE TRUSTED TO MAKE A PERFECT SEAL AND AGE WELL ON SHELF.

times in the year a surplus of meat They are used by canning teachers or poultry. Young chickens, ducks and demonstrators and have proved and guineas are at their best in late their worth through years of use. autumn. To can them then saves not Over 14,000,000 GOOD LUCK jar rings were used in America last year. Think of the food supply thus made safe by GOOD LUCK rings and of the labor, money and transportation

While any of the canning methods for getting a can of chicken from the in general use are perfectly safe for cellar shelf and heating it. Of course fruits and acid vegetables like tomathe preparation had to be done some toes, the canning of non-acid vegetime, but a day's work in canning tables like corn, beans, spinach, etc., requires very careful sterilization. It must not be attempted by open kettle a methods nor must the sterilization periods ever be reduced.

The pressure cooker enables the home canner to use identically the same process as the commercial canner. Its use is strongly urged in all cases where meat canning is to be done. The cooker is also useful in canning the non-acid vegetables.

The home canner can raise the quality and variety of her product by keeping, in accessible form, the many with a trustworthy rubber ring which the preserving season in magazines will not only stand long boiling but or newspapers or which will age well on the shelf ning equipment. Instead of canning just a few familiar staples she will have at hand hundreds of recipes for novelties with which to vary the daily menu. This will be appreciated by her family and will add greatly to the salability of her wares if she cans more than she can use at home.

The clipping collection can be kept in a large sized envelope box. Cut pieces of stiff paper or lightweight card the right size to stand on ed Paste the clippings on these slips folding the long ones back and forth accordion fashion. The slips may be classified alphabetically, apples and so on through to yams, or it may be divided according to the months in which a food becomes available for canning. This latter way is convenient because it enables the housewife to find out in a few minutes what materials are available at the season. Sets of guide cards-A B C or monthly—can be bought at the stationers, or they may be of stiff card board a little taller than the paper slips and let-tered by hand. An even better equipment of course, is a small comme card catalog. What housewife would not like to say, "I know how to make 50 kinds of pickles"?

Our Own Canning Book

Send 6 cents in stamps for the Good Luck Book on Cold Pack canning. It contains much valuable information and many appetizing recipes.

Before the canning season be rins be sure that your dealer has GOOD LUCK rings. If they cannot be procured in your neighborhood send 10 cents in stamps for a sample dozen, which will be shipped you from our factory. Any live merchant will be glad to put GOOD LUCK rings in stock for you as soon as he knows you prefer them. Wholesale grocers everywhere carry them the year around.

GOOD LUCK rings come packed with the best makes of glass jars. Do not risk spoilage of fruit or vegetables by using ordinary jar rings in your can-ning. In writing for book address Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co., Cambridge, Mass., largest makers of jar rings in the wo

family budget. "But think of the labor?" This is really much less than many people suppose. The housewife with proper equipment and a knowledge of the fundamental principles of modern A GOOD CANNING BOOK TABLES IS ESSENTIAL 00 they boiled the fruit which was to go OPEN KETTLE CANNING IS STILL GOOD FOR MANY PRODUCTS BUTIT COLD PACK IN WATER BATH IS EASY AND

> canning can put up two or three hun dred jars of food in a season with very little labor. It must be remembered that she gets a direct return in time on this work since emptying a can of vegetables and heating them is easier and quicker than preparing the vegetables for cooking, this labor having been performed when the canning was done. The well stocked pantry shelf is a measure of efficiency as well as economy. The high quality and perfect purity of home canned foods put up in glass makes them far more desirable than tinned or dried foods.

> > Meat Canning

Home canning of meat, poultry, fish, soups, etc., is comparatively recent and has been made possible through a better understanding of the scientific principles which govern

A PRESSURE CANNER SAVES LOTS OF TIME FOR THE CANNER WITH A
LARGE FAMILY OR WHO IS CANNAS GLASS TOP AND MASON TYPE JARS EACH HAVE THEIR ADVOCATES AND THERE IS NO END OF HANDY WRENCHES, LIFTERS AND OTHER UTENSILS

BOSTON WOVEN HOSE AND RUBBER COMPANY, Cambridge, Mass. SUMATE M. S. A. TVIN BY

New York, July 6 .- [Special.]hether the "white Indians" found the jungles of Darien are mem rs of a "lost tribe," or are simply of brown pigment by a freak of na

The three "white" Indians, two boys and a girl, are the children of two of the brown Indians, who in feature, so far as untrained eyes could

The description of the Albino-that freak not uncommon in all races in which pigment is lost—as contained in encyclopedia—fits the two boys and a girl brought back by Marsh after a five months' exploration in the jungle, which resulted in the loss of two lives. Hair Has Reddish Tint.

The three children's hair, however, apparently snow white at birth, has been given a reddish tint by the sun. Their features are those of the American Indian, and besides these characteristics they have brown blotches or "freekles," which authorities hold as indicative of the Albino type.

Marsh was to exhibit the group of sight at a dinner to distinguished scien-

Marsh was to exhibit the group of eight at a dinner to distinguished scientists tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria, but their detention by the immigration authorities temporarily blocked this plan. A movement was started, however, to have them admitted under

Berry to members of the expedi-to save an effort to spell out his wenty-eight lettered name, and his wife are each about 40 years old. The hree children, with flaxen hair, pink

OF "LOST TRIBE"

As the liner steamed up the East river the two boys, blinking in the sunlight, took turns with a cheap tin flute as photographers got them to poss. Olo with some difficulty being persuaded to lay aside an umbrells and an apple he had gotten hold of. Marguerite looked at the great sky line of Manhattan with uninterested eyes and then, after her picture had been taken, leaned against the deckhouse and sobbed briefly from homesickness. Then she brightened and, reaching down into her new pursebought, like her modern garments, at tory, and a movie photographer.

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High Grade Wash Goods, per yard, 121/2c. Airplane or Balloon Cloth, at, yard, 33c Fancy Plaid Ratines, per yard, 58c Infants' Crib Blankets, at, each, 98c Empire and Oneida Sheets priced low. White Wool Flannel, 36-inch, yard, 95c Crepe Weave Dress Gingham, yard, 19c 60x80-Inch Table Cloth at \$3.88 Napkins to match at 6 for \$1.83

Damask Cloth, 64x64 in., at \$2.00

Printed Crepes, Printed Radiums, yd., 78c

Various Silks, choice selection, yd. \$1.48 Satin Canton Crepe, per yard, \$2.28
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150 Crepe and Georgette Dresses, \$16.75 200 Wash Dresses, voile, \$4.95 50 Silk and Velvet Dresses, \$5 100 Crepe and Georgette Dresses, \$19.75
75 Georgette Dresses, \$25
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Novelty Wrap-Arounds, \$3.95 and \$5.95 Plaited Skirts in smart colors, \$5.95 and THE DAVIS STORE-FOURTH PLOOR-SOUTH

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Knicker Suita, khaki, green and blue color, Jacquettes with fur collars, \$20
Twill Coats, embroidered, \$19.75
Sports Suits, boyish, \$7.85
Sports Coats, plaid and striped, \$7.50
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Plain and Figured Voile Frocks, \$6.75 Roshanara Sport Dresses, \$13.75 Tub Silks and Printed Crepes, \$5.35 Crepe Dresses, broken line of sizes, \$8.75 THE DAVIS STORE-FOURTH FLOOR-SOUTH

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Thibetine Chokers, peach and beige, \$3.95 Opossum Chokers, in stone marten, fitch, blue fox, and natural effects, \$4.95 Brown Fox Chokers, special \$4.95, \$6.95 Genuine Eastern Mink Chokers, \$15.95 THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH PLOOR—SOUTH

WOMEN'S SUITS

Tweed Sport Suits, sizes 38 to 42, \$15 Checked Tweed Suits, extra sizes to 50, \$15 Flannel, Tweed and Homespuin Suits,

Khaki Knicker Suits, small sizes, \$2.95. large sizes, \$3.95
Tailored Twill and Hairline Striped Suits, regular and extra sizes to 50, \$39.75
Charmeens, Twills, and Hairline Stripes, sizes to 44, \$52.75 THE DAVIS STORE-FOURTH PLOOR-SOUTH

NOMEN'S COATS

Volouria, peach bloom and black, with baby squirrel trim, \$49.50 lamingo, green, black, white, with fur Flamingo, brickdust, with self collars, \$35 Silk, tan and cocoa, with squirrel trim, \$45 Downywool, green, \$27.50 English Cheviot and Camel's Hair, striped,

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Crepe de Chine and Pussy Willow Tailored Models, \$4.95 Silk Blouses, \$3.95 Silk Blouses, \$3.95 Broadcloth and Hand-Made Blouses, \$1.95 Odd Lot Sizes in Silk and Cotton Blouses, 50c to \$1 THE DAVIS STORE-FOURTH PLOOR-NORTH

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Ice-Wool Sweaters, slip-on style, 50c Silk and Mohair Sweaters, \$3.95 and \$5 Wool Bathing Suits, black only, \$1.50 Colored Wool Bathing Suits, \$2.95 Bathing Caps and Bags, in colors, 25c THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH PLOOR—NORTH

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Breakfast Coats and Silk Kimonos, sizes 34 to 44, \$7.25 Corduroy Robes, in colors, \$3 and \$4.95 Cotton Crepe Kimonos with ruffle trim, shawl collars, \$1.95 Silk and Georgette Jackettes, lace trim, \$4.95 and \$5.75 Silk-Finish Box-Loom Kimonos, nonshrinkable, \$7.25 THE DAVIS STORE-FOURTH PLOOR-NORTH

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Gingham, Percale and Beach Cloth Dresses, sizes 34 to 44, \$1.68 Neighborhood Dresses of Gingham, Per-Apron Dresses of plain and checked ging-ham and percale; sizes 34 to 54, \$1.95 Damask, Gingham and Percale Dresses, Gingham and Percale Dresses, 95c

Tea Aprons, crepe, percale, black sateen, 79c to \$1.19 THE DAVIS STORE-FOURTH FLOOR-NORTH

INFANTS' WEAR

Infants' White Nainsook Dresses, yoke and Infants' White Nainsook Dresses, yoke and bishop styles, 50c
Infants' Shirts and Bands reduced to 50c
Infants' Bonnets, slightly soiled, 50c
Wearwell Crib Blankets, (36x50), in pink and blue. Slightly irregular, \$1
Wearwell Crib Pads, quilted and bound (17 x18), 39c
Children's Muslin Princess Slips, daintily trimmed, 6 to 14 years, 89c
Tots' Wash Dresses, with panties, 2 to 6 years, \$1.25
Tots' Creepers of fast color gingham, pongette and madras, ages 1 to 3 years, \$1
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PICTURES, MIRRORS

Pictures, reduced, 98c
French Panel Mirrors now at \$1.19
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Mattress Slips, full size, tape ties, \$1.69
Fillow Cases, full bleached, 45x36, at 29c
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ilver Bleached, All Linen Table Cloths, pkins to match, 6 for \$1.88, a very good wearing quality.
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WASH GOODS

Organdy, Plain Shades, extra values, at 38e Plisse and Krinkle Kimona Crepes, yd. 19c Silk Ratine, range of plain shades, yd., 28c White English Gaberdine, 36 inches wide,

at, yd., 38c
Mercerized White Irish Poplin, at, yd., 34c
Dotted Swiss, broken line of colors, yd. 35c
Ratine Woven Plaid Tissue Voiles, 12½c
Printed Dress Voiles, large selection, at, Woven Plaid and Plain Color Ratine, at,

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Pure Linen Embroidered and Initialed Handkerchiefs, irrogulars, 10c Men's Woven Cords, assorted colors, 10c

THE DAVIS STORE-SECOND FLOOR-SOUTH

NOTIONS

KaBo White Cleaner reduced to 15c Gum Sanitary Aprons, 29c
Puritas Napkins, 1 dozen box, 39c
Electric Curling Irons, 69c
Ribbon Elastic, 34-yard lengths, 29c
Gum Rubber Baby Pants reduced to 15c
THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH

GLOVES

Women's Silk Gloves of heavy Milanaise qualities, all sizes in white, pair, 95c Elbow Length Silk Gloves, Tricot quality, in the best shades, \$1 THE DAVIS STORE-FIRST FLOOR-SOUTH

BAGS

Sample Leather Bags, pouch and novelty style, \$1.59 Drawstring Pouch Beaded Bags, \$1.49
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Table Silver, odd pieces, reduced to 15c Salt and Pepper Shaker, pair, 25c Candlestick with shade reduced to 39c Cake or Bread Trays reduced to \$1.59 26 Pieces Silver in Chest reduced to \$5 THE DAVIS STORE-FIRST FLOOR-NORTH

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Imported Novelty Earrings, 25c
Imported Novelty Earrings, 95c
Imported Odd Pieces of Jewelry, 25c
Novelty Bracelets, stone set, at 50c
Solid Gold Stone Set Rings, \$1.50
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Imported Novelty Beads at 25c
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14-Inch Strip Drapery Velour, yd., 39c Fringed Curtain Panels, each, \$1.39 5-Foot Canvas Porch Shades, \$1.89 Remnants of Curtain Materials, yd., 19c Irish Point Lace Curtains, pair, \$3.85 38 to 48-Inch Oil Opaque Window Shades, each 89c 50-Inch Silk Overdrapery, yard, \$1.98
36-Inch Drapery Repp, yard, 49c
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48-Inch Copper Trimmed Cedar Chests, THE DAVIS STORE-FIFTH PLOOR-SOUTS

LINENS

Decorative Linens, slightly soiled, are specially priced; many doilies, scarves and centerpieces in the assortment. THE DAVIS STORE-SECOND FLOOR-SOUTH



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BRITISH AIRMAN

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Maj. MacLaren as the delay will not affect his program. He will install a new engine and leave at noon on July 16. The Japanese destroyers at Kitokappu and art MacLaren, British around the world flyer, who arrived here yesterday afternoon, hopped of at the British embassy, navy, and wardepartment to Vancouver, waited for the airman at Kasumigaura, which was decorated with British flags.

Col. Broome is worrying over the possible reception at Kamandorski from the Russian soviet officials. He visited Kamondorski several weeks ago and the officials there were profit in their offers of aid. At that time of a white man was in the soviets were seeking a loan from floating in the bay and the body

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Ostrich Trimmed

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Beautiful Brocaded Robes American Beauty-Jade

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Delmar Service Hose \$1.55 A special lot of our regular \$1.95 service hose are offered at this new lowered price during the July sale. They have the stop ravel garter hem and come in a variety of

Broken Lines of Fancy Hosiery In Small Sizes \$2.95

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ng of ostrich.

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Short Vamps A clever new pump just received has an extremely short vamp and round toe and smart high Spanish heel. Also shown in

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Italian Silk Underwear Vests \$2.50—Italian silk, excellent quality, pink with bodice tops and picoted self shoulder straps, or elas-tic tops for evening wear and still another style, low round tailored necks for those who prefer them. Union Suits \$5.95—Italian silk, low round tailored necks, or bodice tops with picoted self shoulder straps, in pink; also extra heavy weight, \$7.50.

Knit Underwear Sterling Union Suits-Broken Lines Fine mercerized summer weight\$2.95

Futurist Athletic Union Suits

Toiletrie Specials

Dralle's Illusion Essence, all floral odors, 47c. Djerkiss Toilet Water, \$1.45. Piver's Azurea and Le Trefle Incarnat Face Powder, 68c. Djerkiss Talcum Powder, 21c. TOILETRIES-MAIN FLOOR.

GLOVES - Reduced

Broken lines of Kayser's long silk \$1.95

Another lot of plain and fancy long silk gloves, also fancy silk gaunt-

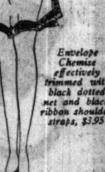


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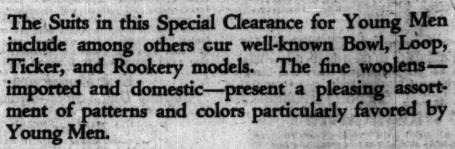
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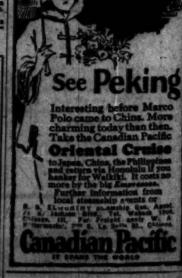
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ANDERSON, 1 UP, E. F. Cooks, pro. 25. IN FRENCH GOLF FORMER CHAMP

IN FRENCH GOLF

LA BOULLE, France, July 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—John G. Anderson, runner-up in the American amateur golf championship in 1913 and 1915, won the French national amateur championship today by defeating the English crack, Cyril Tolley, 1 up.

Tolley, who won the French open title last Wednesday, played fine golf and led most of the way today Tre Britisher, however, missed a 5.0 t putt on the fifteenth green in the second round and had bad luck on the sixteenth when his ball, apparently dead in the cup, bounced out. Anderson took the lead for the first time at the fourteenth hole of the second round becoming 1 up.

Yale-Haroard Tennis

Team Sails for England

New York, July 6.—Six members of the combined Yale-Harvard tennis team sailed for England yesterday on the liner Carmania. A special international intercollegiate match against the second with the liner Carmania. A special international intercollegiate match against the second set. Griffin took the next two to same by excellent placement drives. Other players who won matches to day were Myron B. Hutchinson, St. Paul; and Wray Brown, St. Louis district champion; Joseph Armstrong, St. Paul; and Wray Brown, St. Louis district champion; Joseph Armstrong, St. Paul; and Wray Brown, St. Louis district champion; Joseph Armstrong, St. Paul; and Wray Brown, St. Louis district champion; Joseph Armstrong, St. Paul; and Wray Brown, St. Louis district champion; Joseph Armstrong, St. Paul; and Wray Brown, St. Louis district champion; Joseph Armstrong, St. Paul; and Wray Brown, St. Louis district champion; Joseph Armstrong, St. Paul; and Wray Brown, St. Louis district champion; Joseph Armstrong, St. Paul; and Wray Brown, St. Louis district champion; Joseph Armstrong, St. Paul; and Wray Brown, St. Louis district champion; Joseph Armstrong, St. Paul; and Wray Brown, St. Louis district champion; Joseph Armstrong, St. Paul; and Wray Brown, St. Louis district champion; Joseph Armstrong, St. Paul; and Wray Brown, St. Louis district champion; Joseph Armstrong,

PARK TRAP SHOOT

and fifth places in the javelin thrownot three men in the finals 46s meterhurdles, four in the semi-finals 10s
meter sprints, while four passed the
first elimination heats for the 80s
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same opened with the elimination heats in the 46s meter hurdles.

All of the women's trophies were
won by Chicago players. In the finals
of a final victory still good.

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YANKEES AHEAD IN CLAY PIGEON OLYMPIC SHOOT George Chatt Wins Cup

PARIS, July 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—At the conclusion of today's clay pigeon Olympic team shooting the United States was leading the field

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACKIN THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!



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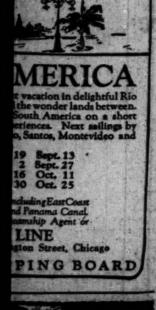
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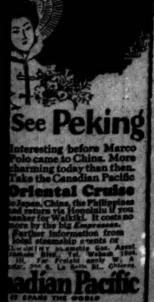


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SGT. CONNALLY **WINS ANOTHER**



rushed five runs over the plate in the eighth round yesterday and nosed out the Cleveland Indians in the final of the series. The count was 9 to 6 and

aren't figuring on going anywhere.

short right. Up came Moril, who concated one to right, and it bounced over Summa's head for a triple, and Schalk and Elsh crossed the plate with the tying runa.

That smash of Mostil's ended the stay of the collegian left hander, Shaute, the rubber armed slabber of the Indian corps, stepped in and Man ager Evers countered by letting Morita Morita and Schalk and

LOCAL BASEBALL

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

St. Louis, Mo., July 6.-[Special.]-



Major Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

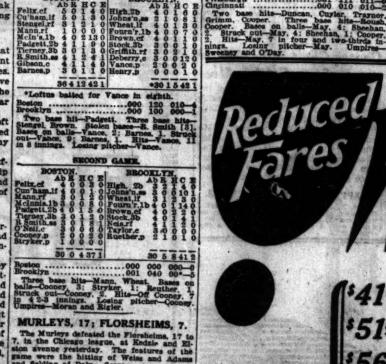
NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WHITE SOX BUY STAR **AMERICAN ASSOCIATION BATTERY FROM MILLERS**

market for the best players of minor leagues available at all times, Secretary Harry Grabiner yesterday announced the purchase of the leading battery of the American association.

The latest additions to the Sox roster present the second se the ball at a .315 clip. The players were purchased from the Minneapolis told, for it's bound to leak out some sent to Minneapolis in the deal. They way.

ROBINS, BRAVES SPLIT.



Che Antlers Hotel MILWAUKEE 450 ROOMS \$1.50 to \$2.00, None Higher

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California Coffee Shope

GIANTS SHUT OUT, 2-0, Over the fence LOGAN SQUARES LOSE

New York, July 6.—The New York has week and counted loss the season of t

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PIRATES, 9; REDS, 2.

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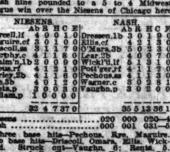
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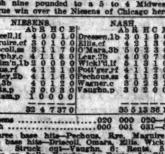
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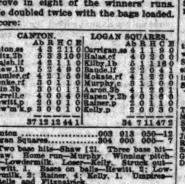
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To the Young Men of Chicago Who Are About to Enter the **Business World**

Subject-"For the Apparel Oft Proclaims the Man"

It is generally recognized today that a "good appearance" is a material help in business. Good clothes do not make a man but they do give him more of a chance to prove his worth in the quarters where it counts. Nicoll made-to-order clothes are an expression of your own individuality—they were made solely for you. From the cradle to the grave the most necessary thing in life, next to food, is clothes.

So let your first appearance in business be pleasing, and remember it is true econ-omy to DRESS WELL in the Nicoll way.

Right Now---Our Summer Sale

offers you an opportunity to buy a made-to-order

Suit with Extra Trousers or Knickers for the price of the suit alone

\$45 \$55 \$65 and up

NICOLL The Tailor Clark and Adams Streets





OWNER FAIL TO SAIL EPINARD 1

Among other shipmer terday from Latonia w City stable of T. J. charge of Trainer Lou

yesterday was making ef

for Saturday's Derby and

or tomorrow.

That Black Gold will race at the top of his cated by the splendid man

during the day to do the Coyne stable. Earl Pool

New York, July 6 .- [8] Werthelmer was not a the Cunard liner Beren salled from Southampton bearing his great colt Ep-way to fill his engagemen les of international races in States this autumn. Mr. will sail for the United in bext month. Jockey Hayn ride Epinard in his American

Fast Track for Cir Races at Columbi Columbus, O., July 6.—G acing, which was launche ay at North Randall, will Neil House 2:08 trotting the principal event tomor





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HAWTHORNE GETS READY FOR RICH CHICAGO DERBY

BY FRENCH LANE.

to cary even greater interest more spirited contests than dur the three days just ended.

he arrival yesterday of many addial horses and leading riders from nia and Devonshire should tend to ake the fields larger. It will bring ther still more stars from the difnt sections, and until the various al champions can race it out for supremacy, form upsets can be ex-sected with the same regularity that marked the racing of the opening days when one favorite after another was

perby on Saturday will command most attention. A score of the candidates, including Black Gold, Kentucky Derby winner, are already quartered at Haw-thorne. Others will be arriving daily and by Thursday all of them should

Among other shipments arriving yes-terday from Latonis were the Kansas City stable of T. J. Pendergast in charge of Trainer Lou Cahn, the sec-ond division of Howard Ots' string and the horses belonging to H. L. Crajn, John Ferris and John Paul.

OWNER FAILS

ast Track for Circuit

Races at Columbus Today

LEWIS AND ROMANO

FARM & GYFRANE GARDEN RUGNAY

TO SAIL WITH

EPINARD TO U.S.

New York, July 6.—[Special.]—Pierre Verthelmer was not a passenger on the Cunard liner Berengaria, which the state, where they have had known the state to be ginning of the hottest time of the year, farmers are finding it difficult to find a late crop to plant in the barrier of the year, farmers are finding it difficult.

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and early fall pasture. Cattle, hogs horses, and sheep all like it.

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, which was launched last MonNorth Randall, will be resumed
morrow afternoon over a track
lie today was drying out fast
he rain of Saturday night. The
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This crop grows rapidly and produces an enormous amount of feed to
the acre, which furnishes enough feed
for two or more cows during the season. From ten to fifteen pounds of
seed is all that is needed to broadcast
or drill an acre. Sudan grass grows
rapidly, and as soon as it is six or
eight inches high live stock may be
safely turned in on it.

New way to make your hair stay combed



MOON MULLINS-DOWN AND OUT



George Beck Captures Two SIGN SAMMY MANDELL

Hassel's Shoe Sale

Begins Today

Here's an opportunity for every man and

young man in Chicago to save money on shoes

Our entire stock of 53,000 pairs goes on sale this morn-

Buy shoes now for immediate and future needs. You

make a substantial saving during our special sale. Don't miss seeing these wonderful bargains in our ten large

· Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

ing at the following reduced prices-

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of guaranteed quality.

Woods and Waters MECKER

IN FOUR SPORTS

grounds in New York City, contingent on home games.

"Especially do we want to include California in our plans. We want the California crown

to Play Split Season

25% Discount Sale

Fig. 12 we considerable securities that will be not all the control of the contro It is the policy of the H., M. & B. Shop never to carry clothes over from one season to another. Hence, our twice-yearly sale. This salebeginning today, Monday, July 7th—gives you a most exceptional opportunity to purchase these unusually fine clothes for 25% less than

The reduction applies to all our Spring Suits and Top Coats, including plain blues (and also the new powder blues), grays, browns and fancy mixtures, of the finest European and Domestic serges, worsteds, tweeds, herringbones and basket weaves. Many of these patterns and weights are suitable for wear all the year 'round.

50 Suits and Top Coats, 55 Suits and Top Coats, \$60 Suits and Top Coats, \$48.75 565 Suits and Top Coats, -

\$70 Suits and Top Coats, 356-25 Suits and Top Coats,

\$60.00 \$80 Suits and Top Coats, *85 Suits and Top Coats,

In every size—including longs, shorts and stouts. Extra trousers may be had in most patterns.

If you have ever been in this shop, and seen these unusual clothes, which are tailored especially for us by Goodman & Suss, you know this is a rare opportunity of purchasing the finest ready-tailored clothes which can be made, at worth while savings.

A Splendid Selection of Hot Weather Clothes Tropical Worsteds-Porous Weaves-Gabardines-Mohairs

White and plain gray flannel trousers, \$12 to \$16 Golf Knickers, \$6.50

Herman, Mandis & Bogin Co. Entire Fifth Floor Steger Building Twenty-Eight East Jackson Boulevard Corner Wabash and Jackson

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT, AND COMPANY

Variety of Styles and Unusual Values Mark the Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Apparel Reduced

Each group of apparel in this sale emphasizes the importance of this event. For it presents in variety the styles seasonable, smart, in apparel of fine quality. The assortments altogether stress this as a clearance sale of extraordinary and worth-while advantage.

Here Are Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Frocks, Blouses; Separate Skirts, Sports Apparel, Certain Furs, Girls' Apparel-Gray Shop Extra Size Apparel

The frock groups include styles for general, everyday wear, afternoon frocks, charming evening frocks. The suits and coats are of many different, smart materials and in a variety of styles.

did advantage in choosing at this sale. Garments Purchased in This Sale Will Not Be Accepted for Credit, Refund or Exchange.

Women's and Misses' Apparel, Fourth Floor. Gray Shop Apparel, Winth Floor, North.

Women's Chiffon Silk Hosiery Exceptional Values Possible Because Of the Semi-Annual Sale

FULL-FASHIONED, all-silk, notably fine in quality. In the favored chiffon weight, firmly woven, so that they have a smooth appearance. These are indeed unusually fine stockings to find so low priced.

In the Smart Shades, Including: French Nude Airedale Gunmetal Atmosphere Nude Tan Bark

Banana Shade and Black These stockings are reinforced at toes, heels and soles, so that service is increased to a marked degree. Very specially priced in the sale at \$1.65 pair.

First Floor, North.

Negligees of Cotton Crepe, \$2.95 Are Easily Folded and Packed Away



They are a practical choice for the summer traveler. The crepe fabric does not wrinkle easily and requires little if any ironing. With Colorful Hand-Work

And Bright Bindings of Constrasting Color

The bindings are about the deep embroidered Tuxedo collar and wide cuffs. In rose, Copenhagen blue and orchid. This negligee is sketched at the left. \$2.95.

More Elaborate · Are Cotton Crepe Negligees With Lace Frills, \$5

The cotton crepe with drawn squares is in lovely shades of rose, orchid and blue. Frills of lace give a summery air and there are small silken ornaments. Sketched at right. \$5.

Beach Robes—a Special Collection

Conveniently grouped for easy selection, are beach robes of terry cloth, flannel, a novelty fabric. In new and very effective styles. Priced according to kind, \$5.95 to \$29.

Third Floor, North.

Continuing the Clearance Sale of Women's Summer Underwear

The groups of underwear assembled for this sale make it possible to choose for practically any preference and save substantially as prices are much under the usual.

Glove-Silk Vests, \$1.35

These vests are made with bodice tops. In flesh color only. Sizes "36" to "42."

Glove-Silk union suits, \$1.45, have bodice tops. The lower part of fine cotton. Flesh color only. These suits in sizes "36" to "42."

At \$1-union suits of nainsook, striped or checked, with elastic band at the back. To be had in flesh color or white. Sizes "36" to "44." With additional fullness through the hips. In flesh or peach color. All sizes.

Glove-Silk Step-ins, \$2.65

Cotton union suits, 95c, have bodice tops or regulation straps. Tight fitting kneed They are of excellent quality. Sizes "36" to "44."

"Eiffel Maid" Union Suits, \$1 and \$1.45

At \$1.45-union suits of nainsook, several patterns to choose. With elastic at the back. Flesh color or white. Sizes "36" to "44."

Women's Fiber Silk Princess Slips, \$2.95 Superior in Quality, Inclusive in Color Range

These are exceptionally good values and may be had in the darker or lighter shades to accompany daytime or evening frocks. Priced below usual in this sale, \$2.95.



There are not a great many of any one style. This

The reductions in the Gray Shop prevail upon a

variety of suits, coats, frocks and other garments. So

that those who require larger sizes have the same splen-

adds much to the interest and zest in choosing. In fact,

as every section on the Fourth Floor is represented,

practically any apparel need may be met. A brief listing

only is possible in this announcement.

Midsummer Sale of Undermuslins Brings Daintily Fine Styles, Low Priced

Undermuslins of soft fine cotton fabrics. Just those styles that come from frequent tubbings fresh and new, are provided in plenty for this sale. The extremely moderate pricings make possible the economical selection of generous supplies.

Night-Dresses of Crepe or Nainsook, \$1.95 Hand-made Voile Night-Dresses, \$2.95

The night-dress sketched, left, of nainsook is one of several styles trimmed with filet or Irish lace. \$1.95. Others of cotton crepe dainty with edgings of lace are in pastel shades and are priced \$1.95.

Voile night-dresses in lovely clear shades of yellow, blue, green, rose, orchid, are all made by hand. With handdrawn work and appliques in contrasting shades. Right and center. \$2.95 each.

RADICAL PRICE REDUCTIONS IN

THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF

That these radical price reductions are in effect on shoes taken directly

in vogue this season.

Thousands of Pairs of Shoes

For Women, Men, Boys, Girls

Are in This Sale

Shoes for general utility wear, for sports wear, for dress occasions—white shoes, shoes of all the colored fabrics and leathers

ing itself of exceptional advantage.

This Semi-Annual Sale is again prov-

Women's and Girls' Shoes, Third Floor, South. Men's and Boys' Shoes, First Floor, South.

from our own stocks tells more forcefully than any other fact the value-

giving in this sale. For every choice made means a substantial saving on

shoes smart in style, distinctive in detail and decidedly superior in quality.

Pajamas of Voile and Batiste, \$2.95 and \$3.95 In Two Attractive New Styles

These are excellent values. The one sketched at center with appliques of dotted Swiss. In pastel shades. \$3.95. The style sketched, left center, is fashioned of striped batiste edged with footing. In white and colors. \$2.95.

Third Floor, North.

White Shoes Featured. Of fabric with the

traps of kidskin and hidden goring

at the instep. Reduced to, the pair,

During July and August This Store Closes on Saturdays At 1 P. M.

Art Needlework Many New Designs

Simple designs, yet they tranform a purely utilitarian article into one that is delightfully decorative.

Stamped Bedspreads, \$3.95 Each

There are two very attrac tive designs to choose, stamped on cream-toned cloth,

Stamped pillow cases, hemstitched for crochet. Moderately priced at \$1.75 pair. Stamped tea towels with

blue borders. 25c each. Stamped House Dress Patterns to Be Em-broidered and Madeup, Priced \$1.25 Each.

Tailored Modes Take Precedence in New Hats for Street Wear At \$12.50 to \$20

Not too severe, but with just that suggestion of trimness that makes them fitting accompaniment for the suit or top-coat. These hats are in combinations of materials that are different and effective.

Velvet or Hatters' Plush Is Used with Taffetas, Satin or Belting Ribbon

And velvet facings give a becoming softness to cer-tain of the newer hats. Rhinestone ornaments are favored garniture for many of the black hats that form an interesting part of this collection. Two hats are sketched. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$20.

Fifth Floor, South.

Towels: All Kinds: in the Semi-Annual Sale

All Are Excellent in Quality and Greatly Reduced in Price

Linen closets can be well stocked from these sale groups, and always at a substantial saving which has not entailed a sacrifice in the quality of the towels.

Turkish Bath Towels at 35c Hemmed and bleached, with pink or blue borders in a novel design. These are in the 20 x 38-inch size. 35c each.

Hemmed, bleached Turkish bath towels, the extra heavy weight, with blue borders, size 17½ x 37 inches. \$3 dozen.

inch size, in this sale at \$4.20 dozen. Hemmed, Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, Size 231/3 x 46 Inches Low Priced Because of the Semi-Annual Sale at 65e Each.

Second Floor, North.

There Are Values Not Noted in Many Months in This Special Sale of Colored Cotton Fabrics

Lovely fabrics, just those whose fashion importance is well established this season. Only a remarkable purchase makes these prices possible.

Three great assortments have been assembled for this selling each brings exceptional values, so that though quantities are large, early choice is advised.

The featured groups here are on

All-Linen Huck Towels, 65c

Hemstitched with figured damask borders

these are very good-looking towels, unusual this price. Size 20 x 35 inches. 65c each.

Hemmed all-linen huck towels, a very good quality for more general use. In the 16 x 32

representative of the wide varieties an

values in towels superior in quality

assembled specially for this sale.

Imported Novelty Ratines, Unusually Varied, Special 68c Imported Striped Irish Linens are Special at 58c Fine Voiles in Plain Colors, Special at 55c

The ratines form a remarkable group in their beauty of weave and color. Many are in the open-work effects. 68c yard.

Imported Irish linens are 36 inches wide These are to be had in black and white stripes of varied widths. 58c yard.

Plain-colored Voiles in Soft Chiffon Finish, Pink, Light Blue, Orchid, Maize, As Well As in Other Colors, 36 Inches Wide, 55c Yard.

Second Floor, North.



Embroidered Bloomer

Frocks, \$2.95 For Small Lassies

Summer with its requirements for frequent changes stresses the advantage of selecting several of these crisp, little bloomer frocks.

With Quaint "Basket" Pockets

Collars and cuffs are of white. In many different colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Sketched at right. \$2.95.

Dotted Swiss Frocks, Priced \$5.95

In bright shades—yellow, blue, green. With smocking and appliques. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Sketched, left. \$5.95.

For Boys in Summer Knickers, \$1.95 Sports Blouses, 95c

A practical summertine outfit—cool, comfortable, eas-ily laundered—and very low priced in this selling.

The Knickers-

Of cotton fabrics in brown, sand, gray, sturdily made to withstand hard service. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Sketched. \$1.93

The Blouses

Of striped madras or plais colors in bright-looking, clear shades. Sizes for boys of 6 to 16 years. Sketched. 95c.

Second Floor, East.



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Second Floor, East.



a new daily serial by ROY VICKERS



with the mystery and the love story beginning in the first installment.

THE author of THE MAN IN THE SHADOW has written several other fine stories of mystery for The Tribune. The Vengeance of Henry Jarroman, The Marriage Flaw and The Door of Desire appeared as Tribune daily serials. You'll enjoy this great new serial of London lights and shadows.

START IT NOW!

The Man in the Shadow By ROY VICKERS

INSTALLMENT I.

Warder Albert Stedding considered himself a lucky man when, after le an five years' service, he found himself posted to Honebyker prison. It was really agreed that Honebyker represented the pick of the service. For one thing, being the newest of His Majesty's prisons, it was the best equipped, nd that meant less anxiety for the warders. For another, it was used as a which, in warder language, means a prison where convicts sento penal servitude are gradually broken into the rigors before themso that discipline, though intensely strict, was not exacting The third advantage lay in the fact that for sevenpence and an hour's blow on the top of a tram, he could get off at Westminster bridge and show the wife the sights

Warder Stedding, therefore, did not grumble, as he otherwise might ha done, when he was ordered to take supernumerary watch on the evening of his first day in order to familiarize himself with duties which he already knew by heart from his previous experience.

"You've been lucky, mate," remarked Warder Huggins as they stood together at the junction of four corridors of cells. "Luffy will never believe a man knows his job unless he's seen him learning it. O, yes, Luffy's got ideas of his own! He's all right, mind you, but—fancies himself a bit! There's twenty of you come in, sin't there?"

"Yes."
"And twenty of us leaving tomorrow. I'm for Parkhurst myself. That's
jest the way of it. You begin to settle down here and then you're off. You'l
find that."

"Got any tough 'uns?" asked Stedding.

"Not to speak of. They're only here for the first six months and they're all first offenders. No old lags come to the nursery, so gen'rally speaking it's quiet. You've got a torf, though—in number thirty-seven. Seven—one—four's his number. Five stretch, he's got. Pendall case. Remember it?"

"I recollect it," said Stedding. "Feller named Smith, wasn't it?"

"Smith, yes! John Smith, if you please!" retorted Huggins ironically.

"He's as much John Smith as you and me. He's a torf, right enough! I



tee again he was looking deep into the eyes of Cecily Pendall.

ways know a torf from a clurk by the way he holds himself. He's never me a day's labor; but you should see him stripped—a skin like a woman and scies like a tiger. And the way he speaks—you ought to hear him say least, it's a perfect treat! John Smith, give you my word! 'Ere, we're posed to talk about dootles in an undertone! The chief warder's about due. I'd better do a stroll in a 'smart, soldierlike manner,' eh?''

The two warders marched slowly down the corridors in opposite directant their feet keeping step, the iron caps of their boots clanging in unison the iron floor of the corridor.

Clang—clang—clang—down the long corridors! Honest fellows enough, warders, able to pass a quiet jest with a comrade in the grim work by the they won their bread. Yet to one who listened, as each foot clanged the lron floor it was as the snapping of an iron gin on the soul of a fellow-three.

Clang—clang—clang! The occupant of cell thirty-seven—the full six feet it him—was standing erect, strained on tiptoe, his arms above his head, beattime to the clang—clang—clang. The violent movements of his arms above his head, beattime to the clang—clang—clang. The violent movements of his arms active as the footsteps died away. Then he buried his face in his hands his body heaved with a long, tearless sob. For a moment he was still his will wrestled with his jangled nerves.

"If you give way like that you'll go mad," he warned himself. "That's madness begins. You're beginning to break at the end of four months! lick it, you damned coward! Stick it! Stick it! Stick it!

Stick it! That had been the religion of his family for centuries. The stin text emblazoned on their arms could be colloquially translated as stick it! By will power, if your soul was clean and decent, you could for the semi ron—iron corridors. Aron walls, iron bars.

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Splashing w

I get on with him all right, darling. He and I have arranged to London together. I've asked him to dine at my house when we

Tes, you've been perfect to him; but he's not really your kind. My was your kind. If only she'd lived! She died when I was a buby, and I long as I can remember Mrs. Park his looked after me. She and I long as I can remember Mrs. Park his looked after me. She and I lived quietly at Cape Town while daddy has been pottering about all lived quietly at Cape Town while daddy has been pottering about all he world, doing eccentric things!"

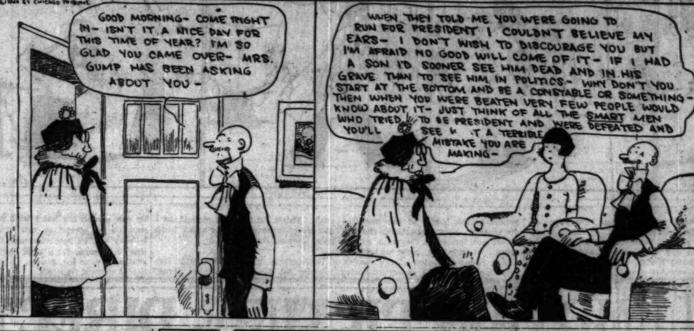
Wh't so't of things?"

We, sudden'y realising all his investments and buying a coal mine and liking the mine and lying up all his money in something else. Mrs. Park liking the mine and lying up all his money in something else. Mrs. Park liking that he and lying up all his money in something else. Mrs. Park liking trable; but she sets annoyed because he is so secretive. Cecily's isn't stable; but she sets annoyed because he is so secretive. Cecily's isn't stable; but she hasn't told us what his next investment will his rubber shares, but he hasn't told us what his next investment will his rubber shares, but he hasn't told us what his next investment will his rubber shares, but he hasn't told us what his next investment will he always gives me everything I ask for; he's brought me to Europe il, he always gives me everything I ask for; he's brought me to Europe il doked for and of the soil and he's given Mrs. Park an enormous I'd looked for and of the soil and he's given Mrs. Park an enormous I'd looked for and my new frocks!"

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THE GUMPS-A VOICE FROM THE TOMB



Thrills Fill Shooting of



cago.

The picture is melodramatic. It is filled with a charm all its own, however, that makes you forget some of the parts that, in the cold telling MIGHT incline you to think there was a cheapness about the production.

"The Shooting of Dan McGrew" is of "Wild Flower Preservation and to you I think, from almost every angle.

See you tomorrow!

Wild Flower Week to Be

Observed Here July 12-19

Society of America. Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson is president of the chapter and Mrs. Frederick T. Avery is charman of the committee on arrangements for the week's program. Wild flowers and ferns of Illinois and the surrounding states, growing in boxes and later to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve adjoining the Crabtree farm to be transplanted to the wild flower preserve and the surrounding states, growing in boxes and later to be tran

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YOU'RE GOING TO DO IS WRONG AND THAT
EVERYTHING HAPPENS FOR THE WORST COMPARED TO HER A FUNERAL BIRGE IS
AS CHEERFUL AS A SAILORS HORN-PIPE-

BY EDWARD MOORE. she aroused a suspicion in some minds, mine among others, that she was about as interesting a possibility in the part as any one since the younger days of Calvé.

Seeing and hearing her in the part again last night at Ravinia, I am ready to believe not only that she has fulfilled the possibilities, but also that she is the person I would appoint to do

Mrs. Harry Lyon, 1642 Estes avenue, housewife—I heard the most of it over the radio. Don't believe it will hurt the party one bit. It has developed an interest that we never had before. It may be a good thing for both' parties, by showing what subjects should not be brought up in a convention.

C. H. Gemmill, 5352 Calumet avenue, mechanic—I am hardly in a position to answer that, but I don't believe that all the excitement the convention is causing will make the public lose

THEATERS

Much depends upon whom they finally nominate.

**Miss Helen Low, sometime of Highland Park, has replaced Miss Charlotte Woodruff as soprano solicist of "Artists and Models." . . . Miss Helen Mack last night took over the part in "On the Stairs" hitherto played by Miss Audrey Hart; and James Chan ninety-six years ago and signed by President John Quincy Adams is in the possession of Mrs. C. L. Groves of this city. The document is a United States patent for land issued to Eli Cummings of Fossy county, Indiana, Jan. 10, 1328. Another patent issued by President Andrew Jackson's secretary.

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SENTENCE SERMONS - By the REV. ROY L. SMITH Some People Have a Genius—

For saying nothing and saying it constantly.

For thinking foolishness and talking noisily.

For reforming others and neglecting themselves.

For criticising everything and constructing nothing.

For killing time and calling it LIFE.

For living recklessly and thinking themselves lucky.

For doing nothing and getting it into the newspapers.

Don't Like Cooking? C, Try Pretending It's an Indoor Sport BY DORIS BLAKE.

A group of women was gathered totecher recently. The question of receation was brought up. "What is
our favorite recreation?" was put
efore the gathering. One woman said
off, another horseback riding, another
nusic, another quite frankly—or honetly, shall we say?—said men. But
he answer which brought forth the
nesse exciting debate was that of the
ne who announced cooking as her faorite recreation.

A storm of protest rose at its dull-

vorite recreation.

A storm of protest rose at its duliness, its monotony, its lack of any element of amusement. But Mrs. X stood her ground, and she was listened to for the simple reason that cooking in her life is a necessity, part of her vocation. She has three children, a husband with a good appetite, and she not only does all the planning and preparing of meals but is that rare type of home person who has time seemingly for everything else in the world of accomplishments. She is extremely good looking with that care of person and dress which bespeaks a certain amount of time a day given to ic. She plays golf, rides horseher music. She plays goil, rides norse-back, and does a number of things well that the other women claimed as their favorite method of putting in time be-tween suhrise and sundown.

If you ask the average woman who cooks three meals a day whether she looks upon it as a recreation, she would probably wither you with a cold, flat negative. She would probably say no, whether she likes cooking or not. Yet, if she enjoys cooking, why cannot it be thought of as a recreation?

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"You can work your imagination in the production of a meal," Mrs. X explained. "Why not? I work it in the production of a song, so why not in a meal? There is chance for adventure in the methods of cookery of other countries, and in trying out new things our best cooking experts offer us in magazines, newspapers, and cook books right here in our own land. I get as much fun out of happening upon a new edible product as I do out of a new composer, or a hitherto unknown-to-me song. It is all in the mood in which you tackle it. If you set anything out of it, you won't—be it song or salad. And trying is deadly dull.

dull.

"Why should the cooking of three meals a day be devoid of zest? Isn't it only because we refuse to put any zest into it? Yet aren't there unlimited opportunities for creative activity in food preparation?

"I love it. There is the most in-teresiting material in the knowledge of nutrition as we have access to it to-day. When you have children, you have a most appreciative audience— if you give them something to appre-

ciate.

"Of course, I never feel I am tied to a cook stove, and I suppose that is why it is a recreation to me. I won't let myself think that way. But the only possible system of getting that frame of mind is to incorporate the element of contrast into life whether you are cooking a meal or cooking up something for your afternoon out."

Perhaps it does require a hale, vigorous body and a cheery disposition like Mrs. X's to see cooking as a recreation. It is quite possible, too, that Mrs. X'a disposition and her incessant buoyancy are the result of looking into any job which she has to tackle as an adventure. Let's try it, anyway, for a

few days—and if it doesn't work blame the range—of our vision.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

His Privilege and Yours.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17 and have known a boy one year my senior for two years. I have been going out with him steadily. I have learned to love him dearly, and I know he loves me, too. Through some friend I found out that he went out with another girl. Lately he has acted indifferently to me. Do you think I should give him up or just ignore the fact and make him believe I don't know anything about it?

"Black Eyed, unless you are engaged

Black Eyed, unless you are engaged to the young man it is his privilege to go out with other girls if he so chooses, so I would not mention the fact to him. But as it is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways, why don't you accept invitations from other boy friends? Don't let him feel you depend upon him antirely for your pleasures.

He le Cautions

"Dear Miss Blake—I have been going with a young man for three years. The other night he said he loved me and would marry me, but he is afraid to carry the burdens of a married man now, as he hasn't enough money saved; he is also afraid to sak me to wait for him, as he says something might happen that would prevent him from keeping his promise, but he wants me-to say I'll wait for him. Do you think he is worth while waiting for, and should I tell him I will wait?

"Disappointed."

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"DISAPPOINTED."

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Tell property of the young man that "Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we off might win by fearing to attempt." If he is willing to start saving his money in a systematic manner, giving you every reason to believe that he is sincere in his intentions, tell him you will be willing to wait a little while longer.

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Proude who says that "everyone, except possibly young children, would be greatly benefited by fasting at least one day each month, even when in normal health. The reason for this, he says, is readily found in the image of the same of the same is readily found in the image. DOROTHY: WHY NOT USE A DE-

DOROTHY: WHY NOT USE A DE-send s. a. e. to me, please. I have one the cleaning, chill in cold water brefly,

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Sodaless Green Beans.

ent article on string beans printed possible in a covered ke me lines of type were lost out is here and the main point of the whole thing was thus lost. This point was that baking soda added to green beans destroys the vitamins. It does the same to baked dry beans, and to spinach, two foods to which it also is frequently added.

possible in a covered kettle. I with butter.

A few small whole boiling enion no more than two to a quart of but through the whole process them make an excellent session when anybody is on a sait-free true added.

It is really the strong and long continued heat that takes the green out of beans and spinach, cover or no cover. You can see the change take place over a hot fire. If beans are in the right condition, long continued heat is not needed to cook them, therefore, they will stay green. The right condition for green or "snap" beans is that when they look like jelly inside of patronesses for the benefit performs when broken. Many put on the martial condition for green beautiful passes by adding too much at the place by adding too much place by adding to when broken. Many put on the market are much beyond that stage.

To prepare and cook Beans of the right sort from the market, wash them in several waters, drain them and allow them to stand about half an bour to come as the water on

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Day's News in

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says Mr. and Mrs. John Joined their daughter, M Broome of Lake Fore granddaughter at Hys Cape Cod last week. also is expected to spend there. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, of 1306 have joined Mrs. McPherson.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. West, at Court Hill

Mrs. Arthur B. Meek daughter, Mrs. David

Jr., of 2648 Lake View

the guests last week of l James Ransom Walker at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spra motored down from Pitts

York to meet Mr. Coolid

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolida arrived from London, w en since early this yes

Chicagoans continue the north shore of he which is having an u

mmer. Miss Consta

Morris, who arrived Harvard, are at Eaglet

mer place of their par Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris

H. Gaylord, former Chir residing in Wellsburg, V spend the summer at at Bass Rocks. Mr. and G. Leonard, of 4801 W nue, are now at their I cottage, across from the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell bee of 31 East Schiller st

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come on from Boston summer near Mrs. Frost's and Mrs. Edward L. Rye

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and Mrs. Goodwin and the are abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh I Lake Forest, expect the Mrs. Henry B. Stimson of to arrive today to spend with them.

Miss Ruth Elting, who uated in June from Mischool at Simsbury. Connat Hyannisport on Cape Gmother, Mrs. Philip L. E. Bellevue place. They will to Buffalo to be the guest ting's brother. Mrs. Eltiturn in a few days, and will remain for about two

will remain for about two Eliting boys, Philip Jr. an parted this week with a s to spend a month at Camp northern Wisconsin. The

ly will go to Harbor Po

Washington, D. C., Ju Lord, director of the bu budget, and Mrs. Lord le ton Friday to pass the ma at their summer home, the Martinsville, Me. Senator and Mrs. Will who have gone to their ho Idaho, will remain there is mer.

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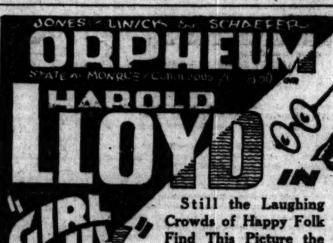


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Prancing Steeds, Gav Carriage of 20 Years Ago Hit at Polo Play BY PANDORA.

Quite the thrill of Saturday's polo match at Onwentsia, aside from the game itself, was furnished by a group of youthful holiday joymakers, who put on what was loudly acclaimed as peach of a stunt.

During the intermission of the cham

journit the intertainment of the cham-journed across the field, and there was sen, winding down the road from the uphouse, such a rig as graced similar drives some twenty or more years ago. A high, two seated carriage drawn by pair of more or less prancing grays, olled towards the polo ground. Two parasols and four silk toppers gleamed in the sun. A groom from the rumble musically announced the arrival.

The strange equippage swept into vacant parking space between two deaming and ultramodern motor cars, and the audience, who flocked to greet the newcomers, discovered beneath the sunshades and high hats the laughing faces of Harriet Lowden, Madeleine childs, Billy Pullman, Johnny McIlavine, and the two Dick brothers. The fair ladies were clad in correct 1924 country club attire, but their four esports were resplendent in 'way back when garb, from cutaway coats and monocles to sideburns and rich black whiskers.

whiskers.

"Junior" Dick, otherwise Albert
Blake Dick Jr., who had chauffed his
tallyho guests to the scene, rose and
proudly proclaimed that they had
driven forty minutes without a puncture, and then pointing to the droop-ing gray nags in their dulled trap-pings, he invited the onlookers to admire the summer harness with which he had fitted out his team. The praise of the watchers was loud and

The game finished, Florence Lowde climbed into the front seat beside her sister, and amid wild cheefs the party drove away, circled the field, and dis-

Day's News in Society

says Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Spe joined their daughter, Mrs. Thornhill Broome of Lake Forest, and their granddaughter at Hyannisport on Cape Cod last week. Mr. Broome also is expected to spend the summer there. Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. McPherson, of 1306 Astor street, have joined Mrs. McPherson's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. West, at Court Hill in Pittsfield. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. West, at Court Hill in Pittsfield.

Mrs. Arthur R. Meeker and her daughter, Mrs. David Shields Cook Jr., of 2648 Lake View avenue, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Ransom Walker at Fair Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sprague Coolidge motored down from Pittsfield to New York to meet Mr. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, when she arrived from London, where she has been since early this year.

Maher of Devils Lake, N. D., to James beat the Giants, and why!

Stuart Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chicago and Robertson Manor, Ireland, took place in Devils Lake on June 14. After a your letters in the mall by Wednesday night, because I pick the winners next Honolulu, and Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson plan to be at home after seither, to give your name, address, and age, plainly written or printed out. I'll print the winners in next Sunday's paper—and then we'll all be set for a wonderful time at one of the season's greatest games!

Deen since early this year.

Chicagoans continue to arrive on the north shore of Massachusetts, which is having an unusually say summer. Miss Constance Morris, a student at Wellesley, and Victor Morris, who arrived recently from Harvard, are at Eaglehead, the summer place of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold A. Thompson Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris at Massolla.

Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Morris will remained from abroad in time to spend some of the summer at Eaglehead.

Miss Helen Farnum, who has been attending Miss Walker's school at Simsbury, has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, at the Sm Dial Mr. and Mrs. Henry M Sun Dial Mr. and Mrs. Henry spend the summer at the Moorland at Bass Rocks. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, of 4801 Woodlawn avenue, are now at their Eastern Point across from the Gloucester

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell D. Follansbee of 31 East Schiller street, departed fast week in time to spend the weekend at Long Lake, Mich. Owing to the destruction of their summer residence there last year, the Follansbees are eccupying some of the smaller cottages on the grounds of their estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Frost have

on the grounds of their estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Frost have
some on from Boston to spend the summer near Mrs. Frost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, in Lake and Mrs. Edward L. Nyster Forest. With their son and two daughters, they are occupying the Clarence N. Goodwin house while Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and their two sons

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBirney of lake Forest, expect their daughter, Mrs. Henry B. Stimson of New York, to arrive today to spend the summer with them.

Miss Ruth Elting, who was graduated in June from Miss Walker's school at Simsbury, Conn., is visiting at Hyannisport on Cape Cod with her mother, Mrs. Philip L. Elting of 117 Bellevue place. They will go this week to Buffalo to be the guests of Mrs. Elting's brother. Mrs. Elting will return in a few days, and Miss Elting will remain for about two weeks. The Elting boys, Philip Jr. and Byron, described this week with a group of lads arted this week with a group of lads spend a month at Camp Kentuck in orthern Wisconsin. The entire family will go to Harbor Point, Mich., for

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

ashington, D. C., July 6.—Gen adject, and Mrs. Lord left Washing-

Friday to pass the month of July their summer home, the Sentinels, artinsville, Me.
Senator and Mrs. William Borah, to have gone to their home in Bolse, aho, will remain there for the sumcalled and left letters to be mimeographed. Being in a rush, I took no particular notice.

Next morning two typewriting machines needed repairing. I phoned the company to send a repairman at once. In a short time a man walked in carrying a small leather bag.

"I wish you would fix these machines," I said.

He sat down, looked them over, and announced: "I used to be something of a mechanic in my young days. I will see what I can do."

Rather funny remark, I thought.

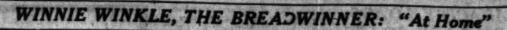
He said: "There seems to be a loose sorew here. Have you a screwdriver?"

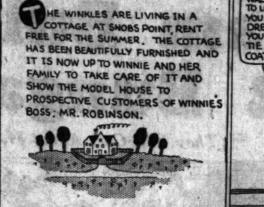
More surprise on my part. I said no.

The military attache of the French massy, Gen. George A. L. Dumont. till return to Washington the middle the month from Mexico City, where holds the office of military attache the French embassy there. Mme. amont and their children will arrive New York about that time, having a weeral months at their home in the time, and Gen. Dumont will go are to meet them. Gen. Dumont and the Dumont and their children will be a tour of the west.

B. Preeman announce the en-ment of their daughter, Elsie D., he Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

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Did you see, boys, in yesterday's paper, about the party I'm going to have at the Cubs-Giants game a week from tomorrow? And are you busy with your letters to win an invitation to be one of my hundred guests?

If you didn't read yesterday about the great time we're going to have, here is what we're going to do: Mr. Veeck, president of the Cubs, has given me one hundred seats for the big game between the Cubs and the Giants on Tuesday, July 16, a week from tomorrow. It's going to be one of the biggest games of the season. The Cubs are fighting their hardest to win first place from the Giants.

on Mrs. James Stuart Robertson.

[Lee Brother Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Evangeline Maher, daughter of John Wallace Maher of Devils Lake, N. D., to James Stuart Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James P. Robertson of Chicago and Robertson Manor, Ireland for the Giants, and why!

The more of Chicago and Robertson of Chicago and Robertson Manor, Ireland for the Giants, and why!

Announcement has been made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander N.

Jerrems of 5314 Hyde Park boulevard of the engagement of their daughter of the department of English since this great game as my guests and you can be one of the lucky Chicago boys can see this great game as my guests withing a winning letter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be married on Oct. 16, the anniletter answering the question I've will be marrie

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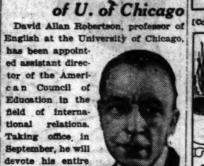
MISS MARABEL JERREMS.

Marjory and cousin could not go out to play because it was raining. "Let's go down in the basement,"

But Marjory objected, so John asked "Me are not that kind of a girl,"
aid Mariory. R.M.

to Prof. Robertson

High Post Is Given



time to promoting better practice in

versity during the summer and at present is occupying, with Mrs. Robertson the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, 5756 Kimbark avenue.

Opens Home for Tea. Mrs. William Monroe Wright will open her Highland Park residence for a large tea tomorrow afternoon.

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GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

-BY GELETT BURGESS-[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribe

TARDINESS A child who's usually late And make his friends or parents wait, Is always called a Goop, and

For if he's late, he really would Try to be always just on time And then you'll never need this

rhyme! NOTE-If you know any Goop faults you want corrected, drop a note to Mr. Gelett Burgess, care of this paper, and rite a verse about it.

Miss MacDonald to Wed. Mrs. E. V. MacDonald of 5604 Dorchester avenue announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Emma Jose-phine, to Franklin Drake Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Barber of 5137

BY A. T. GALLICO.

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a toll call."

It is the latter statement, especially, that we wish to call your attention to. The matter of the coat sleeves is a more obvious one. But of the questions of the statement of the



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A Trial Honeymoon

a more obvious one. But of the question of the juxtaposition of vest and pants, or waistcoat and trousers, as you prefer, we wish to remind you. It is not a new thought in this column. We have before this begged and beseeched all of our readers to take care that there be no estrangement between the above mentioned articles of apparel. But Mr. Lardner's apt description of this sartorial fault made us think the time had relied around again when we might bring it into the conversation.

Briefly, the idea is this: The well dressed man does not wear his trousers so low at the waist line that no vest could possibly reach over the top of them. Nor does he wear the short cut vest with low cut trousers that need the longer pointed waistocats. He is careful to wear high waisted trousers with this type of vest. He allows no possibility of his shirt's showing but sees to it that the waist-

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Corinne Lowe

Crepe to Be Our Favorite Sur

a solitary swallow. In order to be prepared for any resort this season, one should have at least five or six models of this familiar fabric.

There, to start with, is the field of sports clothes. Not less than two or three simple little dresses of creps should be carried with us to sea or mountain. White is the favorite for such models, but a touch of red is frequently introduced against the smow line. Faithful to this suggestion is the white creps de chine sports model of today's drawing. For its narrow front panel is bound in crimson and the same tint is repeated in the long streamers. Another hint of red is given by the buckle and circles on the white belt.

Perhaps next to white comes the sports trock of red creps. Both the soft rose tint and the more pronounced tones are used and they are combined

tones are used and they are combined with either white or black. Sometimes a four-in-hand of black is introduced under the turndown collar of one of these vivid frocks and this four-in-hand

sports frocks, and upon the arrangement of the plaited panel depends nuch of the smartness of the cree ndeed, an all over plaited effect is often contrasted with a plain yoke and



MEN'S EASHIONS in his collection of yarns called "How to Write Short Stories." The character was not, as Mr. Lardner intimates, quite up on the sartorial smartness of the well dressed man. "., his coat sleeves died just south of his elbow. From his pants to his vest was



We Call Your Attention.

Kimbark avenue. The wedding will from the description Ring Lardner coat overlaps alightly the top take place this fall. **AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS**

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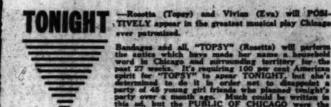
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se been found that a person with ely clean hands will acquire many disease germs simply by a hands with several people or diling money. And it is well that speezing on hands will hem with pneumonia, influenza, and pus infections.

ty nails may harbor the germs infections, lockjaw, eggs of orms, germs of tuberculosis. In ag the nails it is best to use a

rths, spread many contagiou As for cooks, it is abs necessary that their hands be Dr. Bundesen says. "They have the cause of spreading typhoid in innumerable cases." To avoid cossible chance of contagion follow bodily excretions, the hands be washed scrupulously.

Het Water Best.

THIS BONDSMAN, matter drop and was making for PLYING TRADE, volver at him. Schollter stayed, and after investigation it was learned that the property of the property of the second stayed and the second stayed at the second stayed and the second stayed at the second stayed at the second stayed and the second stayed at the second stayed at the second stayed and the second stayed at the second s MEETS COP'S GUN he is

the West Chicago avenue station Fords to Present Flyers ROOST ON THEM

to the West Chicago avenue station yesterday to offer bonds for the temporary release of Irene Miller and May Field, who are scheduled to appear in the Morals court today. He remained—after Lieut. Thomas McNurney had been forced to persuade him with a sum—to be booked on a charge of presenting false credentials with a view to obtaining a bond.

Cause of Soap.

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The announced today by Henry and Edsel Ford.

Schollter, who lives at 2517 Jackson boulevard, recently evaded a conference with Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal courts, who wanted proof that the bondsman was reputable.

When he appeared at the police stating to the airplane business, other than into the police station and the airplane business.

When he appeared at the police sta-tion Lieut. McNurney questioned him closely about the receipts Schollter produced as evidence that he and his produced as evidence that he and his wife owned property at 1134 Jackson boulevard, which he wanted to schedule for the release of the two women.

Schollter decided he'd better let the

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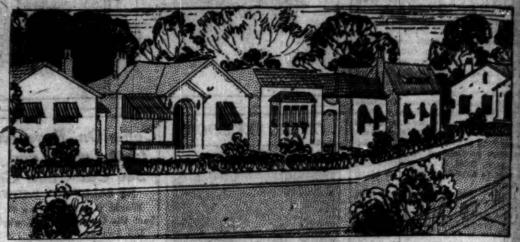
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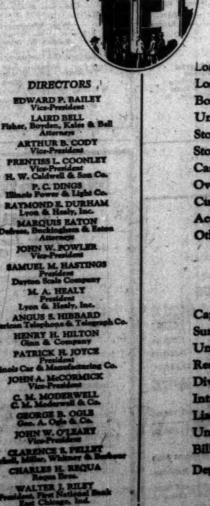


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Cash on Hand, in Federal Reserve Bank	
and Due from Banks and Bankers	\$160,672,408,01
U. S. Government Bonds and Certificates	40,911,601.32
Public Securities	37,474,510.80
Other Securities.	24,674,741.59
Loans and Bills Purchased	341,343,338,07
Real Estate Bends and Mortgages.	1.830.800.00
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches	2,630,530,55
Credits Granted on Acceptances	23.780.508.90
Real Estate	8.313.059.41
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	8,795,628.65
	\$650,427,127.30

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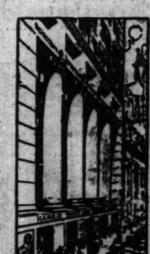
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Customers' Liability on Acceptances and
Letters of Credit 512,159,56
Cash and Due from Banks 13,847,477,60

Liabilities

Total\$60,685,852.41

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DEPENDABLE WOMEN want a dependable faster. Therefore

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. All grain markets gave a good acealizing for profits combined with a fair amount of hedgings of wheat and after their rush of work is over.

futures unchanged. Corn up 1%c for July, and the distant onths 160%c higher. Oats and rye, In the provision market there was a coss of 24,610c on lard and 24,65c on sellies, while short ribs gained 56124c as compared with a week ago.

Wheat Price Improving.

A readjustment of wheat prices the world over that has been on for two months or more is putting United States wheat prices in a better position, and a maintenance of the present level is likely to run into a good export business.

World's prices evidently have been too low, and other countries have lined up with America.

Sharp Break is Cass.

Oats values, after reaching the highest of the season, with July up to 55%c and No. 2 white in the sample market at 60%c at the extreme, turned weak and finished at the lowest prices, with an unsettled deling.

Crop prospects are good, private estimates suggesting around 1,300,000,000 bu, or about the same as last year. Ship-Wheat Price Improving.

mates suggesting around 1,300,000,000 bu, or about the same as last year. Shipping demand has suddenly fallen off and Canadish oats are said to be offered lower than domestic in the New Engliand territory.

Out a month ago Liverpool October out a month ago Liverpool October out a month ago Liverpool October has advanced to 15c over. a gain of they should with outside trade which wheat was 10c over Chicago September and has advanced to 15c over, a gain of practically 5c. Buenos Ayres prices on practically 5c. Buenos Ayres prices on Wednesday were 6c over Chicago September, and Winnipeg October was 3c at 50%c; September, 44%c; December, 46%46%c, and May, 48%c. Week's prices follow: guring exporters sold hard winter heat at the gulf with a small margin

This advance in wheat prices has put a world's markets on a better level, to a shortage in the world's crop, a vy reduction in the surplus in rentine, Australia, and Canada, and a uction in the United States crop—a come at an opportune time, produc-a change in sentiment in all wheat kets and bringing in a larger specutrade with a confident feeling that values are likely to hold at a good

be trade now is confronted with spects of the government report, due Wednesday, showing an increase over 509,000,000 bu of winter wheat and 000,000 bu of spring wheat suggested month, a total of \$33,000,000 bu. The rage of the three leading crop experts of issued a report last week is for o issued a report last week is for 200,000.

of 8,000,000 pigs in the leading corn states, suggests reduced supplies of hogs for winter packing.

Closing trades were at losses of 2½c to 10c on lard, while short ribs gained to 10c on lard, while short last year and 1,582,908,000 bu in 1922. is suggests that European consumers in a position where they will have buy more wheat from surplus procing countries. Russia probably will port some wheat and rye this season, but the quantity is uncertain as many sections in that country have poor crops. Cash wheat premiums have held well, with milling demand good and flour prices up 500000 within thirty days.

July wheat closed Thursday at \$1.15%; 8 eptember, \$1.15%6%; December, \$1.15%6%; and May, \$1.23%. Prices for

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Warmer Weather Needed for Corn.	
Not in years has the corn crop made	
uch a poor showing as at present. A	100

ate report gives a condition at 72.4, lowest in almost forty years. Goback to £857, the government gave condition at 72.8, the lowest on recomment report will show on lineaday.

Wednesday.
All evidence presented suggests unusual regularity in growth in the crop in sading states and expects a small increase in acreage as compared with 04.155,000 acres harvested last year. Satimates on acreage made by private eports show fair increases over last eports show fair increases over last ear, with yields of 2,529,000,000 to 2,59,000,000 bu, compared with 3,045,000,000 bu harvested last year, and an average of 2,899,000,000 bu as given by the government, while the average of

CONDENSED STATEMENT

JUNE 30, 1924

LIABILITIES

\$8,368,706.74

feeling to the corn market on all good breaks, and it would be no surprise to see December and May sell lower, should weather conditions remain fa-vorable. July and, September are old RLES MICHAELS.

markets gave a good acmselves last week, touchest of the season, except

son so late and haying, harvesting, and

short sales, and at the finish, while close to the lowest of the week, showed July wheat up 1%c, with the deferred futures unchanged.

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July corn closed Thursday at 95%c; Becember, 92%c; December, 82%g82%c, the highest prices at this time in years barring the war period, and May, 84%c. Week's prices follow:

Meer's blices tono.		
July.	September.	December
Mon 94%@96%	92%@95	821/485
Tues 98 @98%	93%@96	84%@86%
Wed 95% @97%	93%@94%	83% @84%
Thur95%@97%	92%@94%	82 @84
For week94%@98%	924@96	82 @86%
Prev. wk86 @97%	84%@95%	74%@83%
Last year 77%@80%	73%@76	60%@63%
2 yrs. ago61 %@64%	63%@68	63%@67%
Season71 698%	74%@96	66%@86%
Last seas. 62%@84%	69%@83%	60%@75%
Sharp Bres	k in Oats.	

g	tollow;
9	July, September, December,
į	Monday53 -55 45%-48% 47%-49%
ij	Tuesday54%-55% 46%-47% 48%-49%
8	Wednesday 51%-54% 45%-46% 47 -48%
	Thursday 50%-52% 44%-48 46 -47%
į	For week50%-55% 44%-48% 46 -49%
3	
3	Last year 36%-40% 34%-36% 35%-38%
d	Two yrs. ago. 34%-37% 36%-39% 40 -42% Season41%-55% 39 -48% 39%-49%
ă	Season41%-55% 39 48% 39%-19%
1	Last season 36%-47% 84%-46% 35%-40%
9	The world's rye crop is short and
1	prices are regarded as relatively too
1	low as compared with wheat; the sti-
1	uation as regards the crop is similar
1	uation as regards the crop is similar
1	in both grains. Cash rye has passed
1	into hands of exporters who have made
	Mberal sales of rye taken on July de-
	livery and it is being moved from the
ı	
ł	northwest to the east in large volume.
ı	Crop conditions in the northwest are
ł	said to be the poorest in recent years.
I	
I	July rye closed Saturday at 79%c;
ı	September, 791/c, and December, 82c.
ĺ	Lard Stocks Increased.

no issued a report last week is for ,000,000.

t would be a big surprise should the breince between the government and private estimates be eliminated. Last ur we raised 786,000,000 bu, while the year average was \$81,000,000 bu. This indications are that the make of lard may be cut down, as quality of hogs is poorer owing to high prices for corn, inducting farmers to sell their hogs freely. This factor, combined with the government report showing a decrease of 8,000,000 pigs in the leading corn states, suggests reduced supplies of

		September 1	-Close	
1		Jly.5.	Jun.28	
High.	Low.	1924.	1924.	1923
July10.12				
September 10.57	10.37	10.50	10.55	*****
	Lare			
July 10.92	10.80	10.82	10.88	11.15
September.11.22	11.05	11.05	11.15	11.35
October11.32			11.25	11.45
	Short 1		in a fig. b	
July 9.87			9.72	9.12
September.10.07	9.90	10.00	9.95	9.32
			-	

Established 1892



STATEMENT OF

TRUSTO SAVINGS

ROOSEVELT ROAD NEAR HALSTED June 30th, 1924

RESOURCES Banking House and Vaults... Furniture and Fixtures..... 97,984.60 15,474.47

\$5,774,178,20 5,145,241.07 \$5,774,178.20

SUCCESSFUL MANAGEMENT

32 YEARS UNDER THE SAME

AN AUTHORIZED TRUST CO. CLEARING HOUSE BANK

ree of the private reports is 2,623,- FURNITURE MART TO BE DEDICATED THIS AFTERNOON

the furniture dealers of the country at a higher. High prices should bring out a little corn from farms, but with the season so late and haying, harvesting, and cultivation of corn all coming at the same time farmers are not expected to have time to sell and deliver corn until after their rush of work is over.

July corn closed Thursday at 95½c; December, 82½652½c, the highest prices at this time in years barring the war period, and May, 84%c. Week's prices follow:

Live Sentember, December, December,

Sheriffs Chop Down Two Doors in Gambling Raid

Threatened Strike of Bakers Is Averted

John D. Rockefeller Will

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in...... \$ 12,500,000.00

Contingent Liability Under Commercial and Travellers Letters 5,880,436.86

DIVISION "D"

Arthur W. Newton, Vice President
Stone, Brick, Cement, Contractors
Boots, Shoes, Leather, Hides and Wool
Publishing Printing Engraving
Paper Miscellaneous
Paper Miscellaneous

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DISCOUNT AND COLLATERAL DEPARTMENT P. M. Riesterer, Manager

LAW DEPARTMENT

Edward E. Brown, Vice-President and General Counsel John N. Ott, Attorney Harold V. Amberg, Attorn

Surplus Fund

Other Undivided Profits

Dividends Declared but Unpaid.,....

Reserved for Taxes

Liabilities other than those above stated.....

Discount Collected but not Earned.....

National City Bank Now Billion Dollar Concern

to enter the small group of billion-dollar enterprises, was revealed in its report to the controller of currency in response to the controller's regular condition call as of June 30, last. Total resources were placed at \$1,027,056,830. America's billion-dollar institutions now list the National City bank, the latest arrival: the United States Size!

Be 85 Years Old Tomorrow
Tarrytown, N. Y., July 6.—[Special.]

John D. Rockefeller, said to be the world's richest man, will celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday Tuesday.

Corporation, the first American entering prise of any kind to attain this size; the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and, in the railroad field, the Pennsylvania and the New York Central systems.

UNION STOCK YARDS-CHICAGO

uts of Condition at Close of Bus Dune 30, 1924

Drovers National Bank

Loans and Discounts . . \$10,442,759.53 U. S. and Other Bonds . 1,559,625.00 lerick N. Ma Stock in Fed. Res. Bank ice Presiden Interest Accrued Overdrafts 15,213.91 3,917,604.01 \$15,977,802.52

William C. Cummi President Prederick N. Mare Vice-President

126,184.57 82,935,32 25,212.50 . 14,263,624.57 \$15,977,802 52

Drovers Trust and Savings Bank

1,043,712.20 \$8,289,504.85 213,71731 52,860.93 Dividends Unpaid . . . 7,500,00 Deposits [Savings] . 7,515,426.61

COMBINED DEPOSITS \$21,779,051.18

Condensed report of the

Boulevard Bridge Bank OF CHICAGO

Close of Business, June 30, 1924

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts\$4,574,9569 Bonds and Securities 1,843,54492 Furniture and Fixtures Customers' Liability Account of Letters of Credit Cash and Due from Banks........... 1,872,144.94

LIABILITIES Surplus Undivided Profits

Reserved for Interest and Taxes Unearned Discount Liability Account Letters of Credit..... \$8,498,203.61 Lawrence H. Whiting, President Milton M. Morse...... Cashier Philip K. Wrigley....Vice Pres. Leroy E. Wilson... Asst. Cashier James Minotto......Vice Pres. J. Leo Ludwig... Asst. Cashier

John F. Hagey Chairman of the Board Vice Pres. First Nat. Bank of Chic James C. Cox Treasurer, Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. John D. Black Winston, Strawn & Shaw, Attorneys

Wm. T. Beatty sident, Austin Mig. Co. resident, Bon Air Coal & Iron Corp.
Roy D. Keehn
resident, Chicago Evng, American Ca

Statement of the Condition of the Mercantile Trust & Savings

Bank of Chicago Corner Jackson Blvd. and Clinton St. At the Close of Business June 30, 1924.

RESOURCES. and Discounts Liberty Loan Bonds 875,641.15

Due from Banks, Cash and Exchange 1,861,469.83

Interest Accrued, but not collected 16,314.10

Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit 16,499.14 LIABILITIES.

Surplus
Undivided Profits
Interest Collected but not Earned.
Reserved for Interest, Taxes, Etc.
Liability on Letters of Credit
Other Liabilities

THE FIRST NATIONAL L BANK OF CHICAGO

12,500,000.00 5,076,020.55

934,311.38 688,534.00

2,836,048.03

926,573.69

\$263,409,878,00

Melvin A. Traylor, Vice-President

Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1924 ASSETS\$151,217,363.43 Loans and Discounts ... United States Bonds and U. S. Certificates..... 8,591,830.09 780,000,00 U. S. Bonds to Secure U. S. Postal Sav. Deposits, 10,819,207,49 Other Bonds and Securities (market value).....

2,826,501.67 750,000.00 Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances.... 6,335,714.65 Cash Resources-Due from Federal Reserve Bank. \$21,384,775.75 Cash and Due from Banks...... 60,635,537.19 82,020,312.94

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board

Other Assets 68,947.73 \$263,409,878.00

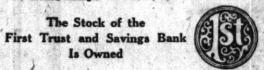
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The Stock of the

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Agricultural Implements
Automobiles and Other Vehicles
Iron and Steel Products
Lumber, Furniture, etc.
Manufacturing Sundries

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by the Stockholders of the First National Bank

IRST TRUST AND VINGS BANK

Statement of Condition at Close of Business June 30, 1924

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Bonds	52,467,115.47	
Time Loans and Discounts	43,137,409.99	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	375,000.00	
Customers' Liability for Acceptances	1,250,000.00	13
Real Estate (Bank Building)	2,824,804.40	i io
Demand Loans\$18,607,665.25	agent sense contribute in	
Due from Federal Reserve Bank 4,876,369.65		
Cash and Due from Banks 7,849,472.14	31,333,507.04	
Other Assets	141.133.31	

Capital Stock \$ 6,250,000.00 Surplus Fund 6,250,030.00 Other Undivided Profits 3,779,912.43 Reserved for Interest and Taxes...... 2,513,751.67 Acceptances Executed for Customers...... 1,250,000.00 Time Deposits\$86,445,575.79 Demand Deposits 23,660,506.28 110,106,082.07 Liabilities other than those above stated...... 1,379,224.04

\$131,528,970.21 \$131,528,970,21 Joseph R. Julin.....Secretary R, L. Davis Mgr. Real Estate Depr W. W. O'Brien. non.....Asst. Secretar ... Asst. Cashier Louis K. Boysen Vice-President Manager Real Estate Loan Dept.

Directors of The First National Bank and National Safe Deposit Company bers of the Advisory Committee of the First Trust and Savings Bank

Combined Deposits of Both Banks ... \$331,002,447.07

SHERIDAN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

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A CLEARING HOUSE BANK

LAKE STATE BANK CHICAGO

Statement of Condition RESOURCES LIABILITIES

1,785.00 92.818.75 5,500.00 tificates 30,496.38 18,700.00 +69,577,19 6.572,34 and Due from Banks. 513,993.65 \$3,714,925,69

DIRECTORS SIDNEY Y. BALL, President Norris, Allas PHILIP H. MAGNUS, Vice-President John ter-Ball Co.

186 NORTH STATE STREET

FEAR OF

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Savings Bank

1,559,625.00 15,213.91

FEAR OF BANK

RATE CHANGE

FRETS LONDON

Improved by New Project Mobile, Ala., July 6.—Nine engineer coats, laid up since high water, will be

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

ILLINOIS MERCHANTS BANKS · Chicago

STATEMENTS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1924

ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY

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JOSEPH SPARKS, Income Gaz Auditor
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DIRECTORS

ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY

La Salle, Jackson, Clark and Quincy Streets

PESOTIPCES

	RESCURCES		
	Cash and Due from Federal Reserve Bank \$24,731,993.96		
	Due from Other Banks and Bankers 52,111,661.68	\$76,843,655.64	
	U. S. Government Bonds and Treasury Certificates	31,951,204.18	H
	Demand Loans Secured by Collateral\$60,834,309.43		
	Time Loans Secured by Collateral 70,355,899.08		
	Other Loans and Discounts 42,553,007.55	173,743,216.06	
	Bonds and Other Securities	24,865,187.47	
	Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	900,000.00	
-	Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	4,409,908.72	
r	Customers' Liability under Acceptances		
	Interest Accrued but Not Collected	1,527,380.05	
	Illinois Merchants Bank Building	8,088,344,26	
	TOTAL RESOURCES	\$337,024,625.26	

Illinois Merchants Bank Building	8,088,344,26
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$337,024,625.26
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$15,000,000.00
Surplus	15,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	5,084,063.98
Reserve for Building	3,500,000.00
Reserve for Contingencies	3,000,000.00
Reserve for Taxes and Interest	1,979,254.12
Other Reserves	1,000,000.00
Deposits: Demand	
Time 83,970,197.11	272,827,656.72
Liability under Letters of Credit	4,499,384.97
Liability under Acceptances	14,695,728.88
Discount Collected but Not Earned	438,536.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES	337,024,625.26

THE CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

La Salle and Adams Streets

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Federal Reserve Bank . . \$19,254,138.95 Due from Other Banks and Bankers 34,165,209.74 \$53,419,348.69 U.S. Government Bonds and Treasury Certificates Demand Loans....\$40,269,680.92 2,999,554.78 Bonds Other than U.S. Government 450,000.00 Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit TOTAL RESOURCES\$146,818,648.26

Capital	\$ 5,000,000.00
Surplus	10,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,810,784.43
Reserve for Taxes and Interest	
Deposits: Demand\$120,782,093.73	
Time 8,021,505.87	128,803,599.60
Liability under Letters of Credit	
Liability under Acceptances	
Discount Collected but Not Earned	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	

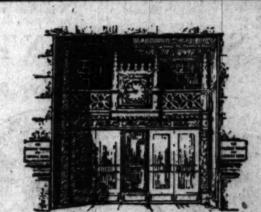
THE NORTHERN



STATEMENT OF CONDITION At the close of business June 30th, 1924

RESOURCES \$38,382,824.49 Capital Stock Federal Reserve Bank Stock Liability of Other Banks 275,000.00 count Letters of Credit CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS \$66,263,152.36 TOTAL

President, U. S. Gypsum Co. nt, Elgin National Watch Co.



STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

TRUST MID SAVINGS BANK OF CHICAGO

at the Close of Business June 30, 1924

122,167.83 1,924.61 Total . . . \$19,074,164.46

CHARLES G. DAWES, Chairman of Board Central Trust Company of Illinois P. D. ARMOUR, Vice-President GEORGE M. REYNOLDS, Chairman of Board Continental & Commercial National Bank S. M. FELTON, President Chicago Great Western R. R. C. FREDERICK W. CROLL, Vice-Pres

William Witgley Jr. Co. CHAS. WARD SEABURY ROBERT B. UPHAM, Vice-Preside Total . . . \$19,074,164.46

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CHICAGO'S LAKE FRONT BANK

MICHIGAN BOULEVARD AT WASHINGTON STREET

COMBINED DEPOSITS \$401,631,256.32 - COMBINED RESOURCES \$483,843,273.52

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

New Financing Since Jan. 1 Nearly \$2,500,000,000

REPORTS PROFIT

12,475,068.84



UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$94,133,729.02

The National City Bank of New York

Domestic and Foreign Offices

Condensed Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1924

ASSETS	
CASH in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank .\$100,639,785.26	
Due from Banks, Bankers and United States Treasurer	\$248,473,293.63
Loans, Discounts and Acceptances of Other Banks United States Government Bonds and Certificates \$80,089,846.51 State and Municipal Bonds	537,026,550.35
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	
Ownership of International Banking Corporation 8,500,000.00 Other Bonds and Securities 60,567,118,23	184,552,158.67
Bank Buildings	13,644,131,34
Items in Transit with Branches	9,150,342.05
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances . Other Assets	32,824,408.56 1.385,005.42
[2] 전화 전환	\$1,027,055,890.02
	1,027,033,090.02
LIABILITIES	on Treat modern
Capital 340,000,000,000	
Surplus	
Undivided Profits	\$94,133,729.02
Dividend payable July 1, 1924	1,600,000.00
Deposits	841,612,303.63
Sold with our Endorsement	39,065,142.83
Acceptances Outstanding as Per Contra \$32,824,408.56	
Anticipated by Customers	34,070,350.70
Circulation	2,141,295.00

1,027,055,890.02

UNION TRUST COMPANY



Statement of Condition at the Close of Business, June 30, 1924

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$45,967,978.39
Overdrafts	7,102.28
Gustomers' Liability on Acceptances	2,059,826.58
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit	241,079.26
Leasehold and Building	130,000.00
Bonds and Stocks, Including Federal Reserve Bank Stock	5,936,539.00
U. S. Government Securities	2,735,659.39
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	14,542,732.54
	\$71,620,917.44

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 2,000,000.00
Surplus	3,000,000.00
Undivided Earnings	547,539.67
Reserves for Depreciation, Taxes, etc	391,949.29
Unearned Interest	126,791.76
Dividends Unpaid	44,475.00
Liability on Customers' Acceptances	2,059,826.58
Liability under Letters of Credit	249,796.58
Liability to Federal Reserve Bank	None
Deposits	63,200,538.56

DIRECTORS

RICHARD J. COLLINS
The Fulton St.
Wholesale Market Co.

HOWARD ELTING Pres., Heath & Milligan Mfg. Co. CHARLES K. FOSTER Vice-Pres., American

Pres., C. B. & Q. R. R. Co. Vice-Pres., C. & N. W.Ry. Co GEORGE E. MARCY BENJ. H. MARSHALL

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\$71,620,917.44

Complete Banking Service Madison and Dearborn Streets CHICAGO

Offering the Seven Essentials of a Banking Home SAFETY SPIRIT EXPERIENCE CALIBER CONVENIENCE COMPLETENESS PRESTIGE

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

'At the Close of Business June 30th, 1924



Combined Deposits \$71,831,095.94

THE FOREMAN NATIONAL BANK

Loans and Discounts.....\$48,272,166.03 Total\$66,679,957.20

Letters of Credit and Acceptances.....

THE FOREMAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Resources Loans and Discounts...... \$7,660,696.20 U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness.... 11,488.50 Stocks, Bonds and Other Investments..... 3,044,732.15 Cash on Hand and in Banks 2,242,492.68

Total.... Undivided Profits..... Unearned Interest.....

The Foreman National Bank The Foreman Trust and Savings Bank

> (Succeeding Foreman Bros. Banking Co.) La Salle and Washington/Sts., Chicago

Combined Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits Exceed \$6,000,000

Grand Rapids Railway Co. First Mortgage 7's

This issue of \$3,200,000, due 1939, is secured by first mortgage on street railway properties in Grand Rapids, Michigan, valued at \$5,800,000. Grand Rapids is the second largest city in the state, having a population of 145,000. Net income for 1923, before depreciation, was over 2½ times interest on these bonds, and for the five year period, including 1923, averaged over twice such interest. The Company has a 30-year franchise, ratified by the voters of Grand Rapids in 1922, which on present rates allows a net return on valuations of 7½% over and above depreciation. Price to yield over 7%.

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NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

The CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL BANKS

Statements of Condition June 30, 1924

CHICAGO

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK of CHICAGO

Resources Time Loans......\$154,909,688.39 s, Securities, etc. 11.334.281.50 \$248.513.456.34 7,650,000.00 1,512,916.10 \$445,625,533.06

Liabilities Capital \$25,000,000.00

Directors

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

Resources.	Liabilities
Time Loans	Capital \$ 5,000,000.00 Surplus
Demand Loans\$ 12,266,913.61	Undivided Profits 842,943.08
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\$554,561,146. . 482,906,622. 61,343,455. Total Resources Total Deposits . Invested Capital .

STORE COAL TO **AVERT FAMINE ENGINEERS URGE**

New York, July 6 .- Danger of coal ne will be eliminated, industry starailroads relieved and the consumer's coal bill ultimately cut by pared the chart and supplied the fplsonal storage of coal, it is asserted lowing analysis of it: in the report of the storage of coal

Appeal to Each Consumer. If each coal consumer will adopt

requent panicky market conditions, and coal shortages due to inability of carriers to meet peak demands.' ers, the committee finds, is an eco-alc and practical means of insuring Cincinnati Northern adequate supply and satisfactory ality of coal when needed.

Cause of Coal Trouble. "The irregularity in coal production," the report continues, "is largely due to seasonal demand. Since more coal is consumed in the late fall and in the winter than at other periods, year the company carried a surplus of amine—with an inordinate der coal and transportation fol
/ a period of no demand. This demand is responsible for 47 deman

EUROPE TODAY BIG PRICE DROP

"The chart shows the course nittee of the American engineer- index number through eighteen months, [April, 1923].

"On the other hand, in the middle portion, between July, 1923, and Febru-"If each coal consumer will adopt the policy of annually purchasing coal on a uniform monthly delivery basis on a uniform monthly delivery basis there will result automatically sufficient seasonal storage to guaranted coal to the consumer as needed. This policy will bring about a uniform ducer and carrier may establish uniform and standard production and standard it will also remove the evils of other factors besides price changes altermittent operation of coal mines, ways enter in; but the factor of price

Net Income Doubled New York, July 6.-[Special.]-No income of the Cincinnati Northern Rai producers and carriers each year 286, an increase of \$1,669,132. For the confronted alternately with a feast year the company carried a surplus of famine—with an inordinate de-

compared with a three per cent in the party."

Total assets of the company at the close of the American engineer-council, headed by W. L. Abbott of ago, working with the department commerce, the United States coal the United States government, which mission, and federal, state, and much all agencies, as well as private of the company were \$1,984,515, compared with current liabilities of \$480,966.

CHEERING SIGHT TO U.S. EXPERT

index number through eighteen months, beginning at 155.9 and ending at 142.7, storage of coal," the report making a net drop of 8 per cent, or 5 o solution of the national coal per cent per year. This is a rapid drop. dem, and is an economic and praclem, and is an economic and praclem eans of insuring an adequate
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[April 1923]

> "Notwithstanding the obstacles individual farmer, merchant and man-ufacturer.
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> "The physical plant and productive William Langer of Bismarck.

> > CONDENSED REPORT OF THE

STATE BANK OF CHICAGO

LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS

ESTABLISHED 1879

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$48,219,425.50

United States Bonds and Certificates . . 162,097.48

Other Bonds 1,066,417.35

Stock of Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago . 225,000.00

Cash and Due from Banks 11,638,013.43

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Customers' Liability on Acceptances . . .

tement at the Close of Business, June 30, 1924

quipment of Europe is relatively un- PEASANTS FACE naged and, freed from the restraints and regulations imposed by unconworking the plant within the limits roumstances, and it is fair to assume that he will go further as soon as limiting conditions are removed." Farming Near Pre-War Level.

Washington, D. C. July 6—(Special.)—Europe is infinitely better off to day than it was immediately after the war, according to Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Dr. Klein said that according to best the Moscow Isvesthia. The grain was collected a year ago from the peasants, and was held awaiting export when a fifty day drought ruined the crops in the lower Volga. A panic resulted away are turned to between 80 and 90 per cent of the peasants, who sold live peasants, and was held awaiting export when a fifty day drought ruined the crops in the lower Volga. A panic resulted away are turned to between 80 and 90 per cent of the peasants, who sold live peasants, who sold live peasants, and was held awaiting export when a fifty day drought ruined the crops in the lower Volga. A panic resulted awaiting export when a fifty day drought ruined the crops in the lower Volga. A panic resulted awaiting export when a fifty day drought ruined the crops in the lower Volga. A panic resulted awaiting export when a fifty day drought ruined the crops in the lower Volga. A panic resulted awaiting export when a fifty day drought ruined the crops in the lower Volga. A panic resulted awaiting export when a fifty day drought ruined the crops in the lower Volga. A panic resulted awaiting export when a fifty day drought ruined the crops in the lower Volga. A panic resulted awaiting export when a fifty day drought ruined the crops in the lower Volga. A panic resulted awaiting export when a fifty day drought ruined the crops in the lower Volga. A panic resulted awaiting export when a fifty day drought ruined the crops in the lower Volga. A panic resulted awaiting export when a fifty day drought ruined the crops in the lower Volga. A panic resulted awaiting export when a fifty day drought ruined the crops in the lower Volga. A panic resulted awaiting export when a fifty day drought r

Seek North Dakota Bond

to Pay Losses in Banks Bismarck, N. D., July 6.—Petitions said to bear more than the required 20,000 names, initiating a constitutional amendment, to bond the state

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FAMINE: STEAL RUSSIAN GRAIN

cramban, Rense. Donn. and the rimean districts, where 13,000,000 cres of grain were destroyed by rought. According to a soviet official ere, the bolsheviks, face the prospect f reducing the contemplated grain exhere, the bolsheviks face the prospect of reducing the contemplated grain exports and feeding the pensantry or fulfilling the export program, which will enable the government to obtain enough foreign currency to balance government, were robbed by pensants during the last fortnight, according to the Chervonetz.

its pre-war level.

Europe has furnished and continues to furnish, he indicated, the market for approximately 80 per cent of the \$1.800,000,000 worth of agricultural products exported from the United States each year.

among the peasants, who sold live sports are in the government organizations, which sold the government organizations, which sold the sports are in the garage at Balmoral avenue and Broadway, resulting in a \$25,000 fre. Dozens of chauffeurs who were in the garage drove and towed the idle cabs from the building so expeditiously that only twenty were thefts followed.

The soviet trade delegation reports damaged, and of these but nine to a that the famine only affects 5,000,000 costly extent.

Report of the Condition of

THE CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK

of Chicago

At the Close of Business June 30, 1924

RESOURCES

Due from Other Banks and

Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit.

akers 34,165,209.74 \$ 53.419.349 a U. S. Government Bonds and Treasury Certificates Demand Loans..... 40,269,680.92 80,193,732.18 Bonds Other Than U. S. Government. 2,999,554,78 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....

Customers' Liability under Acceptances.......
Illinois Merchants Bank Building..... 4,044,172.13

529,623,83

145,498,89

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RESOURCES LIABILITIES and Discounts .. \$9,377,358.48 ... 2,151,968,65 6,875,841.03 679,250.00 14,063.39 143,506,86 1,200.00

84,812.85 821,103,291,26

Second North-Western State Bank Milwaukes and Central Park Aves.

RESOURCES LIABILITIES 853,184.42 23,000.00 35,010.00 21,371.20 205,197.24 . 2,398,561.67

23,800,687.76 Chicago Clearing House Banks

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THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE IN CHICAGO

REPORT OF CONDITION
At the Close of Business June 30, 1924
RESOURCES

\$8,037,773.63

90.943.00 6.887,330.93 \$8,037,773.63

UNION BANK **OF CHICAGO** 25 North Dearborn Street Near Washington

Statement of Condition at Close of Business, June 30th, 1924

Loans and Discounts . \$5,499,896.14 U.S. Government Bonds and Securities State, Municipal and County Bonds Other Bonds and Securities Banking House and other Real Estate 312,911.83 Furniture and Fixtures
Real Estate Loan Accounts Receivable
Customers' Liability on Account Letters 24,281.12 20,571.46 of Credit
Interest Earned, not Collected
Cash and Due from Banks 33,909.60

37,068.55 1,020,280.94

\$8,600,347.83 500,000.00 357,987.00 10,000,00

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Unearned Discount .

Contingent Account .

Bills Payable . .

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Deposits . .

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of (HICAGO at the Close of Business June 30, 1924 RESOURCES

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CHICAGO

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION At Close of Business June 30, 1924

RESOURCES \$23,825,486.85 5,711,984.91 6,553,932,22 90,000.00

Letters of Credit and Acceptances 448,125.96 Cash and Exchange 12,925,387.48

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in \$2,000,000.00 . \$943,091.68 Reserved for Taxes, Interest and Contingencies 397,096.69
Dividend Checks outstanding
Cashiers Checks outstanding 1,340,188.37 42,842.50 229,753.83 Special Trust Deposits 142,783.93 1,278,713.23

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TOTAL INCOMES FILED FOR 1923 **EQUAL U. S. DEBT**

Washington, D. C., July 6.—Illinois stieses who filed personal income tax sturns in 1923 for income of 1922 sported an average net income of \$3.

Increase Over 1922.

Compared with the previous year there was an increase of \$125,305, or 1.87 per cent, in the number of returns filed in the entire country, the percentage increase in Illinois being slightly less than ½ per cent. The total net income reported in the United States increased \$1.759,000,002, or 8.98 per cent, the Illinois net income increasing 5.11 per cent. The total amount of tax paid increased \$141,670,202, or 19.69 per cent, the total paid by Illinois citizens increasing 12.57 per cent.

The average net income and the

The average net income and the average tax paid by Illinois citizens filing returns were slightly less than the average for the entire U. S. The average net income throughout the country was \$3,143.46, the average amount of tax \$126.86, and the average tax rate 4.04 per cent.

Proportion Filing Returns.

The proportion of the population of the United States filing returns was 6.20 per cent, the Illinois percentage of 9.17 being better than the average. The per capita net income in the entire country was \$194.72 and the per capita tax \$7.86. Illinois being above the average in the per capita net in-

the average in the per capita net income but below the average in the amount of tax paid.

Illinois ranked third among the states in net income and the amount of tax paid, New York and Pennsylvania being first and second in the list, and Massachusetts fourth.

Of income taxes paid by Illinois tax-payers \$24,673,705 was in the form of normal taxes, while \$39,315,430 was in surtaxes. Joint returns were filed by 288,200

only 9 per cent of the inhabitants of the state, however, filed returns, which would reduce the per capita net income to \$287.56 and the percent income to \$287.56 and the percent income tax to \$2.20. net income to \$281.56 and the perapita income to \$1.20.

An analysis of income taxes paid in 1923 on 1922 income was made public today by the internal revenue bureau.

It shows that \$787.481 persons filed by taxpayers reporting net incomes of \$1,000,000 and over, while 161 reported incomes between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000; 309 reported incomes between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000; 2,171 reported incomes between \$100,000 and \$200,000; 2,171 reported incomes between \$100,000 and \$100,000; 2,171 reported incomes between \$100,000 and \$100,000; 2,171 reported incomes between \$500,000 and \$200,000; 2,171 reported incomes between \$200,000 and \$200,000; 2,171 reported incomes between \$200,000 and \$200,000; 2,171 reported i ported incomes between \$3,000 and \$5,000; 2,129,898 reported incomes be-

\$2,493,162,16

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Illinois husbands and wives, their total net income being \$1,20,537,315. Men who filed returns as heads of farm lites numbered 43,226, with a total net income of \$11,684,855; women who filed returns as heads of farmliles numbered 17,797, with a total net income of \$40,721,883. All other lillinois men filed a net income of \$40,721,883. All other lillinois men filed net income of \$40,721,883. All other lillinois men filed net income of \$40,721,883. All other lillinois men filed net income of \$40,721,883. All other lillinois men filed in fillinois, \$437,821,379.
Out of the \$14,449 returns filed in fillinois, \$437,821,379. Out of the \$61,449 returns filed in fillinois, \$437,821, or about two-thirds, came from Cook county. Of the Cook county returns 364,730 were from cook county returns

Due July 1st, 1929

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, JULY 7, 1924.

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CALVIN COOLIDGE JR. NEAR DEATH. The youngest son of the President (at the left, with his mother and brother, John) is very critically ill. An operation for septic poisoning failed to relieve as physicians hoped it would.



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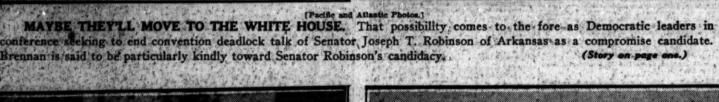
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cial.]-Calvin Coolidge Jr.

LAKE YIELDS BODY Mystery of disappearance of Mrs. Amelia Schmidt, 4311 Keating avenue, is cleared (Story on page one.)





HEIRESS 15 WED. Joan Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, enters church at Long Island on the arm of her father. She became the bride of Charles S. Payson of Portland, Me.



CONGRATULATIONS. Mrs. Walter Hagen tells her husband she is proud of him when he wins British open golf championship at Hoylake, England.



"L" TRAIN JUMPS TRACK. Freak accident on the Englewood line at 59th street and Prairie avenue ties up elevate service, but results in no injuries. Elevated officials investigating the derailment reported they thought it was caused by faulty switch. faulty switch.



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DESERTS SMITH. Roscoe Irwin of Kingston, N. Y., breaks New York's 90 votes by voting for McAdoo.



TRAINING FOR OLYMPIC GAMES. Jack Merchant (at the left) and James McAcheren, weight throwers on the American team, pitch hay at Rocqueneourt, France, to keep in condition for the international contests that are ahead.





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DELEGATES DESERT CONVENTION. Vacant seats in practically all of the state delethe testify to the dwindling ranks of Democrats at their national convention in New
The convention reconvenes this morning.



IN DIVORCE TANGLE Dr. Irwin A. Gardner, south side surgeon, faces loss of his wife by the nullification of her divorce from her former husband,



SUNDAY AT THE BEACH. Although it was not extremely hot yesterday, attendance was heavy at the city's beaches. One of the most popular of the bathing places was Jackson park, where thousands of folks enjoyed a plunge and the sun cure.